

CLOUDY, COOL
Showers likely in northeast to-
night. Saturday cloudy and cool-
er. High, 71; Low, 54; at 8 a. m.;
59. Year ago, High, 70; Low, 47.
Sunrise, 6:13 a. m.; Sunset, 6:42
p. m. River, 2.64 ft.

Friday, September 15, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Ser-
vice for state, nation
and world news, Central Pre-
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

67th Year-217

Look Out, Joe! Here We Come!

UN OPENS DRIVE AGAINST KO-REDS

TAFT'S STAND HIT INDIRECTLY

Panel OKs Gen. Marshall; Lausche Urging Approval

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The House Armed Services Committee today approved, 18 to 7, a bill to allow the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as defense secretary.

A bitter Republican attack preceded the vote on the measure to waive the unification law's ban on selection of a military officer for the defense post.

Only one of the eight Republicans voting—Rep. Norblad of Oregon—supported the legislation as a sharp split developed over the issue of putting a military man instead of civilian in control of the armed forces.

The opposition was led by Rep. Short of Mo., top-ranking Republican on the committee. Short strongly assailed the appointment.

HE DECLARED that while he had the highest regard for Marshall as a soldier the crisis was not so great as "to warrant a change in the fundamental law of the land." Short added:

"By accepting the appointment, Marshall indicated that he is a senator. He is a tired man. He is 70 years old. He has been in the service for 30 years. Then a call will go out for Gen. Eisenhower to succeed him."

The Senate, meanwhile, is virtually certain to pass the legislation today. The measure was approved by a 10 to 2 vote of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sens. Knowland, (R) Calif., and Cain, (R) Wash., were the committee dissenters. Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, GOP policy leader, announced that he will vote against the measure but he will not participate in opposition debate.

Taft contended that President Truman's appointment of the World War II chief of staff will "strengthen" Secretary of State Acheson's hand in his dealings with the Chinese Communists.

In Columbus, Ohio's governor, Frank J. Lausche today called for the immediate confirmation by the Senate of General Marshall.

THE GOVERNOR cracked at Republican Senator Taft's opposition, although the Democratic chief executive did not mention Taft by name.

The governor has irritated many of his own party members by his statement in June at a governors' conference that he had not yet decided whether to vote for Taft or Democratic Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson for elec-

16 Indictments Are Returned By Grand Jury

Sixteen indictments—two of them secret—were returned Thursday by the September Pickaway County grand jury.

The jury examined 23 witnesses covering 18 cases, presented the 16 true bills, while it ignored one and passed one.

The following true bills were returned:

Ruth Knece, 44, of South Washington street, two counts of drawing checks without funds in the bank.

John T. Christy, reckless operation of a motor vehicle and driving on the wrong side of the road.

John Jeffery, 24, of Clendenen, W. Va., stealing a motor vehicle.

Charles Conrad, 19, of Fairview avenue, stealing a motor vehicle.

Donald Neff, 19, of Circleville Route 1, arson.

William Cochran, breaking and entering.

Gene McDonald, 22, of Circleville Route 4, forgery.

John Justice, two counts of manslaughter and one of drunk driving.

William Greenwald, burglary.

Charles Bressant, burglary.

Eugene Wagner, burglary.

tion to the Senate this November.

In his statement today the governor declared:

"The appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall to the secretary of defense will do more to restore confidence in our military program and our military determination, both at home and among friendly nations abroad, than any other action we have taken or have contemplated since the Communist attack was launched in Korea."

Lausche then outlined Marshall's Army service as chief of staff in World War II and as secretary of state, declaring those services "demonstrated conclusively his fitness for the post of secretary of de-

fense and his ability to do the job."

Refraining carefully from mentioning Taft by name, Lausche nonetheless tore into his arguments by declaring:

"To oppose Gen. Marshall's appointment by stating or implying that he was or is sympathetic toward the Chinese Reds, or on the ground that his appointment is a dangerous departure from precedent, is so ridiculous that one must suspect of being motivated solely by a determination to oppose anything President Truman advocates or seeks to do."

"Today, the welfare of the nation and the necessity of preventing a third world war should be placed above the dictates of narrow partisanship."

NATION'S ECONOMY STUDIED

10 Pct. Civilian Goods Slash Seen Coming Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—A ten percent slash in civilian production shaped up today as a result of government plans to mobilize partially the nation's economy for the war program.

Such civilian articles as automobiles, radios, television sets and home appliances are expected to be hit the hardest in the next few weeks by federal economic control orders.

The ten percent figure is not final since complete information from the Defense Department is unavailable on military requirements. In addition, there is no telling whether defense spending may again be accelerated.

From available information,

government economists said they believe production of consumer goods may drop as much as ten percent in relation to the planned \$30 billion defense program this fiscal year.

CUTBACKS WILL vary greatly with each item, depending primarily on the amount of scarce materials the article contains.

The steepest reductions are of autos, radio and television sets, and home appliances, all heavy users of steel, copper and other non-ferrous metals vital in war production.

A start on production controls will be taken this weekend when inventory regulations are announced to curb hoarding of the essential materials.

The National Production Authority will issue the order covering a selective group of scarce raw materials and finished products, including such items as steel, paper, leather and other items in short supply at this time.

Officials indicated the regulations will specify that a manufacturer can only hold so many days supply of the listed articles in his stockroom and if he fails to comply he will be subject to a \$5,000 fine or one year in jail or both.

This first NPA order is expected to be followed up with priority orders and rules governing the allocation of the same scarce materials.

The entire program will be pitched on a voluntary basis in the beginning, but officials said that mandatory controls probably will be ordered into effect a little later on.

Inchon Assault Given Careful Advance Planning

TOKYO, Sept. 15—The Inchon assault came after long and careful preparation, including deceptive feints at other points.

These feints include the Battle of the Missouri's bombardment of the east coast and two-day raids by carrier-based planes on Kunsan, below Inchon.

Air and naval bombardments in the last three weeks were delivered against every possible landing beach.

Two days before D-Day Inchon began getting the works.

The six American destroyers moved boldly into the harbor and opened pointblank fire into the city. Four of them suffered hits and casualties from enemy shore batteries.

Their mission was to draw the fire of these batteries so the Allied planes and ships could strike at the revealed Red guns.

3 Pronged Drive Used In Invasion

UN's Big Aim:
A Quick Kill

INCHON BEACHHEAD, Sept. 15—Gen. Douglas MacArthur hurled thousands of crack U. S. Marine troops today into a triple-pronged amphibious assault on Seoul's port of Inchon in a dramatic move to isolate and score a quick kill against the North Korean invasion army in South Korea.

Objective of the history-making landings, personally led by MacArthur, was to overrun the vital Seoul-Inchon-Kimpo communications network through which the bulk of the enemy's troops and supplies have been moving to the Southeast Korean battle fields.

Leathernecks belonging to the newly-organized United States Tenth Corps were sent ashore on South Korea's west coast, 165 miles behind the Red battle lines, in two separate assaults 11 hours apart.

They landed at three points under cover of roaring shell fire from cruisers and destroyers of a 260-ship United Nations armada and an umbrella of carrier-borne planes that blasted and raked Inchon's defenses.

The Leathernecks stormed ashore first on Wolmi island, linked to Inchon by a causeway, where 230 Communist troops were killed and 100 enemy enlisted men and 12 officers were captured.

The Marine casualties in the swift assault were listed as 15 wounded. No deaths were reported.

Three hours after the landing, General MacArthur boarded the gig of Vice Admiral Arthur Struble, commander of the Seventh Fleet, and circled the island from only 100 yards off shore.

The supreme commander was unable to go ashore because of deep mudflats left by the receding tide.

The Marines were equipped with aluminum scaling ladders to mount the 12-foot seawall protecting the island from high tides and pounding surf.

They charged across treacherous mudflats sown with Communist mines.

THE MUD, the fast-running tides and the ocean currents off shore make Inchon one of the most formidable strongholds the Marines have ever assaulted in their long, action-packed history.

Nevertheless, the resolute Leatherneck swept into the city from the north, south and center after making their initial landing at the small island of Wolmi, linked to Inchon by a 1,000-yard causeway.

The Marines came in wave after wave of assault boats to what they called "Red Beach" in the first big-scale United Nations offensive of the Korean conflict.

Under the eye of MacArthur, who watched the action from the bridge of his command ship, a small unit of the U. S. First Marine Division opened the landing operation at dawn by storming ashore on Wolmi.

The island, which is small but strategically important be-

(Continued on Page Two)

Fliers Step Up Korean Attacks

TOKYO, Sept. 15—American Superforts and fighters stepped up their tactical support of United Nations ground troops today with bombing and strafing missions against the enemy.

Fifth Airforce fighter-bombers alone flew 330 sorties—159 of them in close support of the foot soldiers.

The Fifth concentrated on the Waegwan-Tabu area on the northwestern front. Pilots reported destruction of three tanks, 24 trucks, six other vehicles, 17 gun emplacements, one fuel pump and 17 railroad cars.



ABOVE ARE THE APPARENT goals of the hard-hitting U. S. Marines who stormed ashore at Inchon, Korea, Friday and started inland. Top photo shows the first objective—Kimpo airport which is about midway between Inchon and Seoul, capital city of Korea. Bottom photo shows the next objective—the capital building itself.

LET PUBLIC IN ON PLANS

PTA To Back Bond Issue; Board's 'Slowness' Rapped

Circleville Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening went on record supporting a \$475,000 city school bond issue to appear on the ballot at the coming November election.

But in so doing, members attending the meeting told the city board of education it probably was planning too little too late and that it is moving too slowly "to save a couple of dollars."

The board also was told frankly that it should let the "people know how you're going to spend the money" and "let the public in a little more on plans."

The PTA parley, chaired by its new president, Dr. Richard Samuel, centered around a roundtable discussion which later was opened to questions from the floor.

The roundtable was moderated by Joe Adkins Jr., was made

up of Carl Leist and J. O. Eagle-son, members of the board of education, Virgil Cress, board clerk, and two PTA members, Mrs. Vaden Couch and Ned Harden.

FOLLOWING discussion of the \$475,000 bond issue, which will go primarily to provide a modern and adequate physical education program, PTA President Samuel called for a secret straw vote. There were 72 persons for, five against and three who abstained.

The vote was taken after about a third of the audience had left the meeting.

But Dr. Samuel said that "the vote strongly indicates that the PTA must campaign for passage of the bond issue. We will get to work immediately."

A spokesman for the board said the petition for the bond issue will be filed with the Pickaway County board of elections next week, probably immediately after Tuesday night's meeting of the board.

Cress said that the \$475,000 issue will run for 20 years, will average 3.2 mills.

Tentative program of the board, it was brought out during the parley, will be to ask condemnation of various lots be-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Ready To Write Peace Pact Without Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The United States is ready today to go ahead on a Japanese peace treaty without Russia, if necessary, and will urge this upon the other interested powers.

Government officials said this is the import of President Truman's announcement yesterday that he has authorized the State Department to begin "informal discussions" on future procedure in drafting the treaty.

They reported that Secretary of State Acheson is expected to begin these discussions next week with at least Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain and Schuman of France.

American diplomats do not expect Russia to go along with action on a Jap treaty now because the peace settlement involves recognition of an independent Korea.

Two principal reasons are given for the present step:

1. The United States has finally arrived at a decision on the difficult question of how to meet the defense and internal security of Japan.

2. SPECIFIC action now on writing a peace treaty for the conquered Japanese would have

an important psychological effect on other Asiatic peoples uncertain about the prestige or intentions of this government in the Far East.

John Foster Dulles, adviser to the secretary of state, has devoted much of his time in the department to the Japanese treaty question. His work and interest has had much to do with shaping a decision for immediate action.

Five of the 13 members of the Far Eastern Commission involved in the Japanese treaty problem are now represented in New York for the current North Atlantic Council sessions.

Discussions by Acheson or other U. S. spokesmen will be on a bilateral basis in the informal stages, it was explained.

Because of previous Russian objections to including nations other than the Big Five powers the matter of settling procedure has been stalled for the last three years.

President Truman made it clear that the American effort now will be to consult all 13 governments on the Far Eastern Commission. He explained that no formal action will be taken until the results of these informal talks have been assessed.

U. S. Marines Invade Port Of Inchon

MacArthur Leads
Beachhead Landing

TOKYO, Sept. 16—(Saturday)—Thousands of U. S. Marines swarmed ashore on South Korea's west coast far behind the Communist lines Friday and captured strategic Wolmi island, then stormed into Seoul's port of Inchon.

The surprise amphibious landings, commanded personally at the scene by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, opened a second front against the Red invaders only 35 miles below the border of Communist North Korea.

The Leathernecks, who swept ashore under cover of devastating Allied naval and carrier plane bombardments, fought to complete the occupation of Inchon and drive inland to Seoul and its vital Kimpo airport.

MacArthur, in a congratulatory message to Seventh Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, declared:

"The Navy and the Marines have never shone more brightly than this (Friday) morning."

From their new-won beachhead, 165 miles above the South Korean battlefield, the Marines threatened to slash eastward across the rear supply arteries of North Korea's 100,000-man invasion army and lay it open to destruction.

THE HUGE amphibious assault coincided with a landing by South Korean guerrilla troops on the peninsula's east coast at Changsa, 18 miles north of Red-occupied Pohang and seven miles south of Longdok.

Some Red troops were observed retreating northward from the southeast battlezone, as though to escape entrapment or to aid in defending the enemy-held Korean national capital of Seoul against the newly-landed American forces.

Other Communist troops however continued attacking in the Taegu, Lower Nakdong river and southern sectors, gaining a little ground at some points.

But on the eastern wing of the United Nations front in Southeast Korea, the invaders lost the hub of Angang, eight miles southwest of Pohang, to South Korean troops that advanced northward more than a mile Friday.

The Marine landings at Inchon were carried out from an

(Continued on Page Two)

British Labor Minister Raps Red Activities

LONDON, Sept. 15—Britain's Labor minister charged today that Communist forces in England are plotting to "cause serious industrial unrest."

Labor Minister George Isaacs made his statement to the House of Commons which also was told that "Communist agitators" are leading the current bus strike in the British capital.

He told members of parliament that the government is contemplating special legislation "if necessary" to combat the situation. Isaacs declared:

"Meetings are being held this weekend with only one object—to disorganize our essential services."

Isaacs asserted that leaders of the movement of unrest include some persons "just returned from a meeting with Cominform friends in Warsaw."

He warned that the government "is keeping a close watch on all these activities and will not hesitate to take all necessary action."

Conservative Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, described the Isaacs statement as "one of the gravest which has been made to us in the house in recent years at a time of peace."

U. S. Marines Invade Port Of Inchon

(Continued from Page One)
Allied armada of 260 ships of seven nations which sailed up to the Yellow Sea harbor after six U. S. destroyers had exploded enemy-laid mines.

MacArthur, famed for his World War II amphibious strokes behind Japanese lines, watched from the bridge of a command ship as the Leathernecks swept ashore at three points.

First the Marines hit and swiftly seized Wolmi and drove east along a 1,000-yard causeway that links the island with Inchon, Korea's queen port. Then bigger amphibious forces landed on the north and south sides of Inchon itself in a twin-pronged smash designed to capture the coastal metropolis.

A Friday night communique declared that troops of the U. S. First Marine Division, forming part of a newly-created American Tenth Corps, "stormed and captured the key island of Wolmi in the harbor of Inchon" early Friday.

THE BULLETIN said this victory was achieved "in the record time of less than 30 minutes" and with "a minimum of casualties."

The Marines victoriously raised the American flag within a half hour after landing on Wolmi. Within an hour they were in possession of the island's 330-foot-high hill which dominates all of Inchon. Only two small Red pockets remained to be cleaned out after the hill was taken.

The capture of Wolmi and the causeway leading to Inchon, an official announcement stated, was accomplished under a "clock-like schedule" in which the landing, warship and carrier plane operations were synchronized down to seconds of time.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday, U. S. and British heavy cruisers and destroyers had laid down a massive preparatory bombardment with shells ranging up to eight inches in caliber. Waves of carrier planes plastered the entire Inchon-Seoul-Kimpo triangle with bombs, rockets and aerial gunfire.

Then, the cruisers and destroyers of the Seventh Fleet unleashed what was officially described as a "furious 45-minute bombardment" of every Red gun emplacement and military position in the Inchon area at the crack of dawn Friday.

The first assault boatloads of Marines reached Wolmi's beach only 15 seconds after the violent warship shelling ceased.

By that time, the communique said, the few Red shore guns that had survived the two-day preparatory bombardment were "practically destroyed" and the Marines were able to land on Wolmi "practically without resistance."

The Leathernecks were equipped with aluminum scaling ladders which they used to climb over a 12-foot seawall around the island where tides run up to 30 or more feet.

So powerful was the ship and carrier plane assault that the whole harbor area was obscured by high-towering columns of smoke as the Marines embarked in their landing craft to hit the beaches.

Maj. Gen. Edward Almond, commander of the new Tenth Corps and MacArthur's chief of staff, declared that the attack on Wolmi "surprised the enemy and was a complete success."

He added:

"Our hopes are high."

Hit-Skip Bicycle Operator Hurts Youngster, 6

A six-year-old Circleville boy was the victim of a hit-skip bicycle rider Thursday.

Gerald Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. of West High street, suffered head lacerations and bruises when he was knocked down by a bicycle at North Court and High streets.

Police said the youngster was crossing the street at the intersection with the green light. They reported that the bike rider not only rode through a red light, but pedaled away after the accident.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE SEYMOUR
Mrs. Ada Caroline Seymour, 68, of 216 West Mill street, wife of George Seymour, died in her home at 6 a. m. Friday following an illness of five years.

Mrs. Seymour was born March 2, 1882, in Jackson County, daughter of Sanford and Lilly Robbins Wallace. She was married in April, 1905.

Surviving her, in addition to her husband, are seven sons, Ray Seymour of Orient, Paul Seymour of West Union street, Rev. Glenn Seymour of Columbus, Ross Seymour of Williamsport, Rev. Bruce Seymour of West Union, George Maxwell Seymour of Woodville and Carl Seymour of East Franklin street; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nannon, of Chillicothe; a stepson, Forrest Seymour, of Clarksburg; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lena Francis and Mrs. Hazle Grove of Columbus and Mrs. Jessie Kirby of Park Place; two brothers, Guy and Ora Wallace, both of Dayton; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Kennedy of Dayton, Mrs. Robbin Cardiff of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Freida Straley of Plain City; 23 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

MRS. WILFORD JACKSON
Mrs. Ruby Ellen Jackson, 21, wife of Wilford Jackson, died at noon Thursday in her home at 4445 Lockbourne Road near Columbus following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jackson was born April 23, 1929, in Lockbourne, daughter of Curtis and Dolly Rapp Green. The father survives.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by three sisters, Elizabeth, Virginia and Lucy Mae Green, all of Canal Winchester; and eight brothers, Burt of Ashville, Howard of Lockbourne and Donald, David, Thomas, Raymond and Paul Green of Canal Winchester.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. M. Knapp officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence Saturday afternoon.

ROSCOE I. DUMM
Roscoe I. Dumm, 52, of Columbus died at 6 p. m. in Mt. Carmel hospital after an illness of three months. He was formerly a Circleville resident.

Mr. Dumm was born in Pickaway County April 2, 1898, the son of the late Nelson and Eva Dumm. He was an employe in Pickaway Power Plant.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Burns Dumm; a daughter, Margaret Dumm, at home; two brothers, William Dumm of Akron and Harry Dumm of Columbus; and two sisters, Marie Dumm of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Leona Valentine of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Evans funeral home, Columbus, with the Rev. Harry Boyer officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Saturday afternoon.

FLOYD PABST
Floyd W. Pabst, 59, died unexpectedly at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday in his home in Grove City. He formerly lived in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Pabst was born Dec. 2, 1890, in Ross County. He is survived by his widow; four sons; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Bochart of New Holland, Mrs. Helen Streitenberger of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Upperman of Williamsport, Mrs. Catherine Necker of Ashville, Mrs. Emma Spindler of Chillicothe and Miss Mildred Pabst at home; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Fawcett Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with burial in Grandview cemetery there. Friends may call in the funeral home.

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LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

DEATHS and Funerals
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PTA Backing Bond Issue

(Continued from Page One)

tween the present high school and Mill street.

This area will be razed and used for construction of the physical education building. It was stressed that "physical education" means more than basketball games. It will provide adequate physical conditioning programs for both boys and girls and both junior and senior high school.

The \$475,000 program is separate and apart from the \$300,000-odd program now being completed by the board and passed by voters three years ago.

LAST PHASES of this program include construction of the new north end elementary school and the proposed industrial arts building near the present high school structure.

The "too-little-too-late" angle was injected continuously during the discussion, especially after the forum was thrown open to questions from the floor.

Among major questions asked were those dealing with the oft-discussed school cafeteria, city kindergarten and adequate play area for south end and—Corwin Street school youngsters.

While these three items—especially regarding the cafeteria—were frequently thrown to the board for definite answer as to definite plans, the educators answered only that "the matter has been discussed over and over."

But board members declined to state specifically that they were "planned."

One Corwin Street patron declared that "until the cafeteria matter is answered definitely, I doubt whether you can count on much support for your gymnasium (physical education building)."

She declared that the board had "promised" to include cafeteria plans in the proposed industrial arts building. No such department now is in the plan.

THE BOARD, repeating that it had "discussed" the cafeteria problem, said that when the industrial arts building is completed and if the physical education building is approved, then there are "possibilities" that room will be made available for a cafeteria in the present high school structure.

Regarding a kindergarten, educators said that lack of space prevents such planning now.

And as for a playground for south end and—Corwin Street school youngsters, the board indicated it believed this was "a problem for city authorities."

It said it had no definite plans for playground, kindergarten or cafeteria in the \$475,000 proposal. It also said it doubted it could get official approval to increase the \$475,000 figure to include those items in time for the November election.

The old question of why the board of education is not using Corwin Street as a play area was brought out. It was recalled that a city ordinance was passed last year for the blockage of Corwin Street during school hours.

Leist said that he believed this would be "too dangerous because of cars which would tear down the barriers and kill not one but several children."

This was pooh-poohed by Adkins who said he did not believe that "drivers are as ruthless as the board fears. I believe the board should read the ordinance again."

A SPOKESMAN for the board said after the meeting that strong opposition from business interests on Corwin Street "perhaps played a part" in the board's negative attitude.

Adkins threw the sharpest barb during the meeting when he declared:

"This board is too slow in acting. It is moving more cautiously to save a couple of dollars than the general public wants."

TONITE and SAT.
"DAKOTA LIL"
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
Also—"The Kitten Sitter"

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
SUN.-MON.
2-NEW TWIN HITS-2

CIRCLE
SAT. and SUN.
3-HITS-3
Blondie's HERO
Based upon the comic strip "Blondie" created by CHIC TROUT
with Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake - Larry Simms
Marlene Dietrich - William Frawley and Dana
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
ROY ROGERS
—IN—
"BELLS OF CORONADO"
—PLUS HIT NO. 3—
DESPERADOES OF THE WEST
A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS

Wanda Young Enlisted Into Marine Corps
Circleville's first woman to enlist for active duty with the armed forces since the Korean war started left Thursday to begin training.

She is Miss Wanda L. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyd Young of 464 East Franklin street, who has enlisted into the U. S. Marine Corps.

The recruit left Thursday for Cincinnati, where she was sworn into the service, and was to have left following that for training in Parris Island, S. C.

She was graduated by Circleville high school and has been working in Columbus for the last two years.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Babylon that enslaved Israel got a taste of her own medicine when the Persians arrived. Justice moves slowly but surely. Ho, O Zion, Escape, O inhabitants of Babylon.—Zech. 2:7.

Jack Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger, Park Place, arrived in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Tuesday, where he will attend an Airforce school. His address is Pfc C. L. Weidinger, 3459th Training Squadron, F. E. Warren Airforce Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Gale Creager of Stoutsville has been recalled into active duty with the U. S. Navy. Creager is to report for duty Sept. 28 at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. He served in the Navy during the last war.

Senator Bob Taft will be the honored guest and speaker at a luncheon when he visits here Friday, September 22. His appearance is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Taft for Senate Committee. For luncheon reservations call 696 not later than Monday.

Kenneth J. Russell, 27, of South Pickaway street was fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller Thursday after pleading guilty to reckless driving. He was arrested by Circleville police at the intersection of Ohio and Washington streets.

There will be a demonstration by Beckett Implement Co. of the Everman Land Leveler that eliminates pot holes in wheat fields on the Crist farm-State Rt. 22 just East of Moeller Greenhouse, next Monday.

Two marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to John William Lambert, 24, clerk, of Columbus and Helen Louise Goehner, salesgirl, of Orient; and to Lester Earl Lingo, 21, farmer, of Williamsport Route 2 and Ruth Adams, GE employe, of East High street.

Inventory and appraisal of the Carrie Murphy estate in Ross County probate court has set its value at \$4,062.70, consisting of \$200 in household goods, \$1,362.70 in securities and \$2,902.05 in real estate. Mr. Murphy lived in Yellowbud.

Mader's Candy Shop has boxed and bulk chocolates.

Mrs. Donald Russell, a medical patient in Berger hospital,

was removed Thursday to her home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Hal Spencer of 137 West Franklin street was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Merriman of 366 East Mound street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Miss Margaret Boggs was returned to her home at 138 West Union street Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Boyd's have a couple 18 cu. ft. home freezers for immediate delivery.

Miss Wilma Haacker of 166 East High street was released to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, a surgical patient, was returned to her home at 129 Logan street Friday from Berger hospital.

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FIRST SHOW 7:30

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Play WAHOO After The First Show
WILL ROGERS
STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND
Cartoon and March of Time—Where's The Fire

SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS TRIGGER
The FAR FRONTIER
Plus Cartoon and Chapter 13 of Serial "Cody of the Pony Express"

SAT. MIDNITE
Come As Late As 9:30 and See Two Shows For The Price of One Admission.
RUGGED THRILLS! RODDY McDOWALL
BLACK MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY ONLY
WARNER BROS. HAPPY-GO-HUGGY MUSICAL!
DENNIS MALONE DOROTHY DeFORE
JAMIE PAIGE
"One Technicolor! Sunday Afternoon"
RAOUL WALSH Screen Play by ROBERT L. RICHARDS - From the Play by JAMES HAGAN
Musical Numbers Created and Staged by LARRY FORD
Music Arranged and Adapted by RAY HEINIGER

WYMAN DIETRICH
MICHAEL WILDING ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TODD "Stage Fright!"
FROM WARNER BROS.
Also—"Saved By The Bell"

Localite, 60, Hurt When Hit By Automobile
A 60-year-old Circleville man was injured at 11:30 a. m. Thursday when he was struck by an auto on Tarlton Pike, east of Thatcher.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards identified the man as Roy Arledge of 480 East Ohio street, workman with a road gang.

Richards said Arledge was struck by an auto driven west on the road by Miss Gift Macklin, 65, of Circleville Route 4.

The driver told Richards that she was driving past a concrete mixer along the highway when Arledge stepped into the path of her car from behind the mixer. The auto hit a wheel hub cap on the mixer, the deputy said.

Richards said Arledge told him that he stepped from behind the mixer when he heard tires "squeaking." The deputy said Arledge received only a minor back injury.

Volcano Kills 51

MANILA, Sept. 15 — Fifty-one persons were reported killed and 27 injured today in the eruption of Hibokhibok volcano in the Central Philippines.

Airlift Starts
LONDON, Sept. 15 — Thirty-three British troops left today from Lyneham Airfield, Hampshire, in the first of a series of regular airlifts to reinforce United Nations units in South Korea.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers by "The Daily Herald"
Cream, Regular 51
Cream, Premium 56
Eggs 42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 45

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 31
Heavy Hens 3 lbs. and up 19
Light Hens 14
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 6,000; slow; generally 25-30c lower than yesterday's average; early top 21.75; bulk 20-30.50; heavy 19.50-21.50; medium 21-21.75; light 21-21.50; light lights 19.50-21; packing 16.50-21.50; pigs 10-16.
CATTLE—salable 1,000; steady; calves salable 200; steady; good and choice steers 30-33.75; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.75; heifers 20-31.75; cows 17-25; bulls 18-25; calves 19-34; feeder steers 24-32; stocker steers 21-29; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.
SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-29; culs and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25.25; ewes 19-23.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.94
Soybeans 2.11
Yellow Corn 1.51

CHICAGO GRAIN
Sept. 2.20 1/2
Dec. 2.27 1/2
March 2.26 1/2
May 2.29 1/2

CORN
Sept. 1.55
Dec. 1.47 1/2
March 1.51 1/2
May 1.51 1/2

OATS
Sept.80 1/2
Dec.82 1/2
March83 1/2
May80 1/2

SOYBEANS
Nov. 2.44
Jan. 2.46 1/2
March 2.49 1/2
May 2.51 1/2

TONITE and SAT.
"DAKOTA LIL"
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
Also—"The Kitten Sitter"

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
SUN.-MON.
2-NEW TWIN HITS-2

CIRCLE
SAT. and SUN.
3-HITS-3
Blondie's HERO
Based upon the comic strip "Blondie" created by CHIC TROUT
with Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake - Larry Simms
Marlene Dietrich - William Frawley and Dana
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
ROY ROGERS
—IN—
"BELLS OF CORONADO"
—PLUS HIT NO. 3—
DESPERADOES OF THE WEST
A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS

Wanda Young Enlisted Into Marine Corps
Circleville's first woman to enlist for active duty with the armed forces since the Korean war started left Thursday to begin training.

She is Miss Wanda L. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyd Young of 464 East Franklin street, who has enlisted into the U. S. Marine Corps.

The recruit left Thursday for Cincinnati, where she was sworn into the service, and was to have left following that for training in Parris Island, S. C.

She was graduated by Circleville high school and has been working in Columbus for the last two years.

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3 Pronged Drive Used In Invasion
(Continued from Page One)
cause it juts directly west from Inchon into the Yellow Sea, was captured with surprising ease.

Within a half hour after the Leathernecks hit the Wolmi beach, the Stars and Stripes fluttered triumphantly over the island. All enemy resistance was ended in one hour and 28 minutes and Wolmi was securely in American hands.

Many of the Red troops on Wolmi threw down their arms and gave themselves up without a fight.

The more difficult two-pronged landing attack on Inchon itself began one hour and 21 minutes before darkness fell. Inchon's 31-foot tide had prevented an earlier landing and thus the Marines made their first twilight assault in the Pacific.

THEY SMASHED ashore at the northern and southern sides of Korea's chief seaport, while the Leathernecks who had seized Wolmi drove east across the causeway to reach the city.

The amphibious landings followed a daring story by six U. S. destroyers which tested the enemy's Inchon harbor defenses by sailing right up to the port 48 hours before "D Day."

The destroyers sailed in a single file through mine-infested waters and anchored in a semicircle around Wolmi island at high noon. For a full hour, in broad daylight, the destroyers sat under the noses of enemy shore guns a thousand yards away.

On their way into Inchon harbor, the American destroyers blew up several enemy sea mines with fire from rifles and 40 mm. cannon.

Four cruisers stayed farther out to give the destroyers any help they might need.

New Citizens

MASTER SYKES

Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes of Clarksburg Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 10:01 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of 432 East Mill street are parents of a son, born at 11:29 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS TYTELL
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Tytell of Cincinnati are parents of a daughter, born Monday in Cincinnati. The mother is the former Alice Griner of Circleville, daughter of Mrs. Fred Griner of Circleville.

was removed Thursday to her home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Hal Spencer of 137 West Franklin street was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Merriman of 366 East Mound street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Miss Margaret Boggs was returned to her home at 138 West Union street Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Boyd's have a couple 18 cu. ft. home freezers for immediate delivery.

Miss Wilma Haacker of 166 East High street was released to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, a surgical patient, was returned to her home at 129 Logan street Friday from Berger hospital.

TONITE and SAT.
"DAKOTA LIL"
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
Also—"The Kitten Sitter"

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Every now and bi-annually I spend a week in Hollywood, and when I do I always make it a point to look up certain bumbuddies I know from way back. Most of them are connected one way or another with the movie business, and though these gents rarely have a nickel or an inhibition to their names it's my experience that they invariably give out with better and gayer talk-talk than one is likely to hear in the mink-lined salons of Beverly Hills.

For instance, when I was on the Coast a few weeks ago, I ran into Ned Brussels whose calling card says he's a producer, and over a drink at Chasen's he blandly informed me he was filming a spectacle which would have DeMille dining on his digits.

"You mean you actually scared up enough dough to underwrite a movie?" I astonished. "Better not nose it around—the FBI is still trying to crack the Brinks robbery in Boston."

"Stick-ups are strictly for squares," said the shoestringer. "It so happens that I raised the wherewithal through the good offices of a swami."

"Come again?" I said. According to Ned, after several months of nimble-witting, he finally managed to work out a one-picture deal with a minor studio, he putting up the money for script and actors, and the studio contributing its facilities and certain left-over sets. A grocer from Cincinnati had appeared miraculously out of the wild smog and put up enough funds to cover Ned's end of the expenses, and it looked like clear shooting until the studio's executive had balked at certain scenes in the script.

"A WEEK'S WORK by a competent writer will fix them up," the studio man had told Ned, "and you can get plenty of good ones for five hundred bucks. However, the five hundred will have to come out of your pocket because we know from previous dealings with you that if we lay it out we'll never get it back."

At the time of this conversation, Ned's bank balance was exactly \$28.57, and the grocer had informed him he wouldn't advance another cent.

"The crystal ball never lies," intoned the gent with the two-way calendar.

"Well, if you're that positive," said Ned, "I presume you stand ready to back up your prediction with a token investment—say, five hundred dollars."

The shoestringer had him—Rajmakiri knew that if he didn't cough up, Ned would broadcast the story from Bel Air to Malibu. And that's how the picture finally got into production.

"Cute gimmick," I said. "Have you seen the swami since?" Ned chuckled. "He's been hanging around the lot ever since we started shooting," he said. "Boy, is that swami worried!"

"Are you sure?" Ned asked him.

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That afternoon, the promoter tried every contact he could think of, but he couldn't raise enough to buy a diaper pin. Then he happened to think of Swami Rajmakiri, rushed to the bank, drew out \$25 of his remaining assets and went around to see him.

This swami, according to Ned, is currently the most fashionable seer in Hollywood. What with television and the freezing of funds in Europe, no one has any feeling of security, and the beturbanned bozo has been cashing in on these fears, gazing into his upside-down fish bowl and predicting that everything is going to be sunshine and contracts.

Ned had sent his card ahead, which the swami required before he would grant an appointment, and so he wasn't too surprised when the oracle informed him that he was a creative man, engaged at the moment in an important creative activity.

Nor was he bowled over when Rajmakiri made a couple of passes over the crystal ball and told him not to worry—the venture was going to be a sensational success.

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Hog Prices Fall At Wednesday Livestock Sale

A decrease in hog prices was reported in Wednesday's livestock sale by Pickaway County Livestock Association. Volume, however, was up.

The association reported a sale of 1,237 animals Wednesday, compared to only 977 sold last week.

While cattle prices showed some slight improvement, hogs were sold at prices \$1.25 to \$2.25 lower than the week before.

Cattle receipts jumped from 195 head sold last week to a sale of 242 Wednesday. Hogs increased from 450 head sold to 650.

Calf receipts, however, dropped from last week's 91 head marketed to Wednesday's sale of 75. Sheep and lamb receipts jumped from 241 head auctioned last week to Wednesday's 270.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—242 Head—Steers and heifers, good No choice cattle on sale; steers and heifers, medium to good 28.50-30.30; steers and heifers, common to medium 18-28.50; cows, common to good 18.50-24; cows, canners to common 13-18.50; bulls 18-28.20.

HOG RECEIPTS—650 Head—Good and choice, 180-200 lbs. 21.50; 200-240 lbs. 22.25; lights, 160-180 lbs. 20.50; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 17-18; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 21.75; 260-280 lbs. 21.25; 280-300 lbs. 20.75; 300-350 lbs. 20-20.25; 350-400 lbs. 19.50-19.75; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 15-16.50; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 16.25-20.75; stags 14 down; boars 10-13.25.

CALF RECEIPTS—75 Head—Good to choice 33-36; medium to good 28.50-33; cults to medium 15-28.50; by head 13-30.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—270 Head—Lambs, fair to choice 25.50-29.40; lambs, common to fair 23.75-26.50; ewes, fair to choice 10-16.

Lucky Bandit Plenty Scared

DAYTON, Sept. 15 — Some-where in Dayton today there is a scared would-be bandit whose good luck far exceeds his good sense.

He came into a hand laundry, pointed a gun at Manager Eitel Lee, 29, and declared "this is a stickup"—all while Patrolman Robert A. Stahl was in the back room getting a drink of water.

Lee yelled. Stahl came running. The bandit looked and ran also—faster than Stahl could. He escaped.

Relative Held In Shooting

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 15 —A relative was held for questioning today in the critical wounding of Golden R. Davis, 50, retired Army master sergeant, who is near death with four or five bullets in his head and body.

No charges had been filed pending outcome of Davis' wounds. A neighbor found Davis on the floor of his home after hearing shots.

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New Clarinet Is Presented To Local Band

Lack of an instrument need no longer be a drawback for prospective clarinet players in Circleville high school band.

The obstacle was removed Thursday when Circleville Rotary Club acted as proxy for Ted Lewis in the presentation of a clarinet to the band. The instrument was accepted by Band Director Truman Eberly on behalf of the band.

Lewis specified that the instrument is for the use of any clarinet player in the band unable to provide one of his own.

During the meeting Fred Clark delivered a talk on Rotary information. Show of a film depicting the workings of the federal reserve bank is planned for next meeting.

Lads Return After Camping

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 — Marvin Todd, 12, and his brother, Oliver Jr., 8, missing since Wednesday, returned last night to their family home after becoming the object of quite a police search.

After a tearful and excited reunion, the boys were called on for an explanation of their disappearance. Their explanation—they just went camping.

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Pure Apple Cider--Bull VINEGAR

Gallon **39¢** In Your Container

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have your own Allis-Chalmers Corn Harvester

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2. Undermounted to get down stalks, provide added safety and stability.
3. On or off in less than 30 minutes. Weight, only 1,630 lbs., centered over rear tractor wheels.
4. Combination rubber-against-steel husking rolls give hand-and-peg husking action.
5. Twin air blast fans take out trash.

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You must try one on to believe it... a Resistol is that comfortable. Whether your headshape is long, round or average oval—a Resistol will fit you properly and without distorting the smart, original style lines. It will pay you to wear an easy-fitting, long-wearing Resistol.

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Groceries, Vegetables, Meats and Band Instruments
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Bologna	lb.	35c
Piece Bacon	lb.	39c
Hamburger	lb.	49c

CUBED STEAKS lb. 79¢

Longhorn Cheese	lb.	43c
Sliced Cheese	lb.	39c
Pascal Celery	stalk	19c
Head Lettuce	head	10c

STORE HOURS:—

All Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Saturday 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Plenty Of Parking Space

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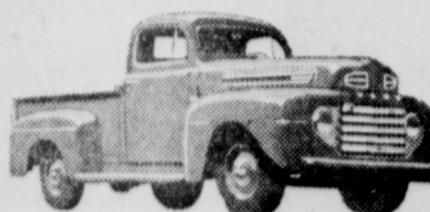
The Trend is to Ford

America's No. 1 Economy Trucks

MORE AND MORE truck users everywhere, in every line of business, are switching to Ford Trucks. The fact is that Ford is making bigger sales gains than all other trucks combined.

The force behind this tidal wave of popularity is Ford Truck economy. This economy starts with a choice of over 175 models from 95-hp. Pickups to 145-hp. Big Jobs, which permits selection of the right truck for the job. It continues with low Ford prices made possible by volume-purchasing and volume-production know-how. It reaches its crest with specific economy features like a choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder power, Loadomatic ignition, Elight aluminum alloy pistons, and many other features that give efficient, reliable performance over a longer period of time.

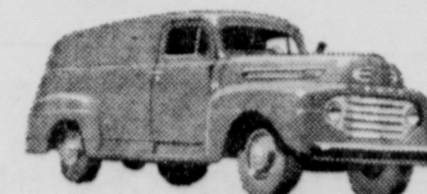
Join the Big Trend to Ford Truck economy. Smart truck users everywhere are enjoying the benefits of longer Ford Truck life which means fewer repairs, lower maintenance cost, less time lost in the shop. Let your Ford Dealer show you how America's No. 1 Truck Value can do more per dollar for you.



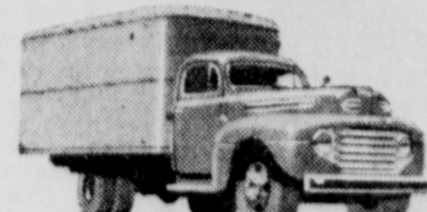
LOW PRICE LEADER of the Ford Truck line. Series F-1 available with 6½-ft. Pickup, Stake, Platform, or 8-ft. Panel bodies. 95-hp. Six or 100-hp. V-8.



MOST POPULAR TRUCK in 1½-ton class. Series F-5 outlast all other makes for 4 straight years. 2 wheelbases. COE's available. 95-hp. Six or 100-hp. V-8.



LONGEST, TALLEST PANEL in the half-ton field. This F-1 Panel offers 160-cu. ft. capacity. 95.4 in. max. length, 55.4 in. max. height, 50 in. load width. 95-hp. Six or 100-hp. V-8.



AT 16,000 LBS. G.V.W. Ford Series F-6 offers a choice of 95-hp. Six, 100-hp. V-8 or a new 110-hp. Six coupled with a 4-speed Synchro-Silent transmission.

OVER 175 FORD TRUCK MODELS BUILT FOR LONGER LASTING ECONOMY

145-HORSEPOWER F-7 and F-8 BIG JOBS are Bonus Built for the biggest jobs in trucking. Up to 39,000 lbs. G.V.W. 5-speed transmission. Air brakes available on F-8.

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EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 686

Band And Bugle Corps To Show At Festival

Two Circleville musical organizations will leave the city at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday to take part in the Jackson Apple Festival.

They are Circleville high school band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. They will appear in an evening parade.

Accompanying them will be Robert Colville, driving Circleville Pumpkin Show's "pumpkin on wheels," a truck with a huge artificial pumpkin mounted on the bed. "Just want to remind them that we've got a show of our own coming up," said Colville.

ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF SOFT WATER

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For lasting skin beauty there's nothing like soft water! Luxurious shampoo, delightful bath; hair and body thoroughly cleansed by billowy suds.

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- ★ SAVE FUEL
- ★ FLUFFIER, WHITER WASH
- ★ CUT REPAIR COSTS
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-
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lished 1894.

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THE CALLOUS EAST

DAILY the dispatches contain references to the terrible callousness to death of the Asiatic Communists. They keep pressing ahead regardless of those who fall. If they are not fanatical about it, their leaders urge them on from behind with guns. There are stories of their advancing behind young boys as shields—even women and children.

This is typical of Communism, particularly in Asia. And the Russian regime, it must not be forgotten, is Asiatic. The basic tenet of Communism is utter disregard of the individual. If his death forwards some state project, he becomes expendable.

Over-population is the underlying problem of the Communists, particularly in satellite countries. There are more human beings than the Russian master minds can provide for. Stalin himself okayed politics which starved four million dissident Russian farmers in the thirties. His bloody purges have been innumerable.

In the West the individual as a free man is held in esteem. The state is subservient to human interests. But the leaders of the East regard their hundreds of millions as only cannon fodder or slaves, whichever the state desires them to be.

This situation could give rise to the deepest pessimism in the West. These hordes of robots look very fearsome at the outset but they always crumble before the will of the free to keep their freedom.

MOST STUDENTS EVER

MORE than one-fifth of the population is under some form of instruction after the opening of the Fall terms. The Federal Office of Education puts the grand total at 32,903,000. That is higher than the 1949-1950 year by 787,000. It is surprising to be told that all of this gain and more will be in elementary schools, with an actual falling off in secondary schools, colleges, universities and professional schools.

This report endeavors to be factual. It does not seek to account for the social and economic forces at work that produce its figures. It is, however, evident enough that the sizeable increase of 926,000 in elementary schools from 22,760,000 last year to 23,686,000 this year can for the most part be ascribed to the offspring of war marriages.

No attempt is made in the report to account for the lowering of attendance in public high schools by 115,000. Private and parochial high schools have had a gain of more than 1 per cent against a public high school loss of more than 2 per cent.

Nothing is more certain, however, than that the strain now put on the elementary schools of the country will a few years hence have to be borne by the secondary schools.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Fear East German Police | **'Black Hand' List Given**
Could Overrun Westerners | **To Senate Crime Probers**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Reliable sources report that the East German "police" force could overrun the local West German defenses, and might even be able to handle the United States and British military if the attack were on "guerrilla" infiltration lines.

The Russian-organized East German "police" number 50,000 and have been trained on a military basis for two years. The Allies have built no such local force in West Germany.

The same sources give the American-British-French forces in West Germany slight chance of warding off a Russian attack. The Allies have only four well-equipped divisions and three not-so-well equipped, with which to oppose the massive force the Soviets could turn loose.

Planned is a front-line defense force of 18 to 20 divisions, but completion of the program is far distant.

SECRET SOCIETY—A 42-name list of the "Black Hand" has been given to the Senate crime investigating committee. The names cover every large city in the United States, from Boston to Los Angeles, and from Chicago to Galveston.

The crime probes have been tossing these names out in questioning witnesses about other shenanigans, but have gotten nowhere so far in actually establishing the existence of the dread secret society. The Black Hand, or Mafia, originated as the Unione Siciliana on the island of Sicily. It degenerated into a criminal band which now has world-wide connections.

The names on the list probably will be made public eventually when the committee publishes the transcript of its secret hearings. But it hopes to prove the links before then.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

It would appear, from the general discussion of civil liberties, that freedom is a one-way street. For instance, no one speaks of freedom from molestation. The other day, in a matter of four or five city streets, I was accosted by perhaps 100 or 150 Jehovah's Witnesses who insisted upon making me a depository for their literature. I regarded this as a molestation.

Should I call a policeman and demand, as a citizen, my right to walk the city streets without let or hindrance, or must I duck along, hoping sooner or later that the nuisance might end? Or should I, as a man, push aside, with more or less vigor, those who, exercising their right of freedom of expression, deny me the right of freedom from molestation?

Recently, some guests in a New Hampshire hotel objected to a speech by Owen Lattimore and the hotel called it off. Apparently, in this age, when privacy has ceased to be a virtue, Summer hotels feel that they must amuse their guests with everything from ukeles to lecturers. Otherwise, the guests might gracefully shut their eyes and, rocking themselves on the hotel porch, give the passerby in an automobile the impression not that the resort is peaceful and restful, but that it is dull and droopy.

The New York Times, which holds high views on the matter of civil liberties, was outraged. It said:

"What is at issue is the right of an American—against whose loyalty to this country there has been brought not one shred of substantial evidence—to express his views about a matter of vital importance to the future of the United States."

But that was not the issue at all. What was the issue was the right of the Summer hotel guests, who paid for whatever the hotel had to offer, not to listen. They might have stayed away, and that would have been the more gracious way to go about it. They might have told the hotel manager that they would not pay whatever the assessment came to.

Then there would have been no editorials and no cry of freedom of speech. However, when they warned the manager in advance that they were having none of this particular speaker, they got themselves into the position of the parent who, objecting to remarks by a professor on the subject of Jesus, found himself in a violent conflict on the subject of academic freedom.

Personally, I decline to listen to anything on the radio that I do not wish to listen to and have undoubtedly reduced the purchases, by one family, of various commodities whose virtues are there extolled. If freedom of expression is a right, then freedom to refrain from listening is a right.

Fortunately, the radio is inexpensive and one can have several, so that when those who are so inclined devote their leisure to the repetition of the same murder 200 or 300 times, in different format, it is possible to take refuge in another room, shut the doors and windows and refresh oneself with one's own thoughts or even a book, a magazine or a newspaper.

The great virtue of a newspaper, on the other hand, is that it is unobtrusive in the sense that nobody has to read all or any of it.

(Continued on Page 8)

LAFF-A-DAY

GEORGE WOLFE

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DIET AND HEALTH
Coronary Thrombosis Symptom

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TODAY we are hearing more and more about coronary thrombosis as a cause of death. This is the type of attack which all too frequently kills so many active men in the middle and later years, striking with a shocking suddenness.

It results from the formation of a clot in the coronary artery. When the clot becomes large enough to plug the artery, the part of the heart supplied by this vessel is suddenly cut off from all nutrition and oxygen, and a typical attack of coronary thrombosis ensues.

The major symptom of coronary thrombosis is pain—a severe and vise-like pain which seems to grip the chest right under the breast-bone and frequently extends down the left arm.

Side of Neck

It may also extend up the left side of the neck up to the back part of the head, as well as to the middle or left side of the abdomen. Occasionally, when the pain is unusually severe, it may be felt on both sides of the neck, both arms, and the back part of the chest. The pain seldom lasts less than 15 minutes, and usually continues for as long as 24 hours, gradually subsiding.

Associated with this pain, which occurs in 60 per cent of all cases, there is shortness of breath and an increasing sensitivity in the region of the breast-bone. Vomiting, and a feeling of fullness in the upper part of the abdomen, at times leads individuals with such symptoms to believe that they are victims of indigestion. There is generally a great deal of sweating and the face becomes pale. In some instances, a bluish-tinge may be noted, especially of the lips and under the finger-nails. The pulse is rapid; has little force, and appears irregular.

Severe Attack

Especially in people under fifty, a severe attack of coronary thrombosis at times may lead to death. However, a great many people can and do recover from an attack of this type, and more of them would do so if the seriousness of the condition were appreciated both by the individual himself and by those in his immediate vicinity at the time of such an attack.

Victims of such an experience must remember one thing—that it is especially important that they lie down as soon as possible and avoid any type of physical activity. This means: Do not attempt to climb stairs. Do not go into the bathroom. Simply lie down wherever you are and ask that either an ambulance or a doctor be called at once. If these very simple precautions were always taken, many more victims of coronary thrombosis would recover to live long and useful lives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Will secondary anemia cause the legs to hurt and what is the average length of time it takes to cure it?

Answer: I know of no evidence that secondary anemia would cause pain in the legs. This pain probably comes from some other cause.

It is impossible to tell how long a period it takes to cure the condition, without knowing its cause and severity.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Tiger football team is reading itself for Friday's game against Hillsboro, the league favorite.

A collection of maps and old drawings left by the Wittich estate is on display now in Circleville library.

Mack Parrett and Mrs. Brunelle Downing are visiting their cousins in Columbus today.

TEN YEARS AGO
City firemen battled a fire in a Pennsylvania Railroad engine last night at Corwin and Pickaway streets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett and daughter of Walnut Township motored to Washington D. C. today.

A total of 3,430 Pickaway County men were said eligible for draft training today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Chamber of Commerce visited the Laurelville street fair last night.

Perry Kimbro, R.N.
Copyright, 1950, by Arcadia House—Distributed by King Features Syndicate

GEORGIA CRAIG

SYNOPSIS
Fleeing from the bitter-sweet past of a lost love, Perry Kimbro, R.N., journeys to a remote mountain village where she will nurse wealthy invalid Philip Ellender, married to a coy, exotic young beauty named Sanna, whom he totally distrusts.

CHAPTER SEVEN
"I DO HOPE you're going to be comfortable here, Perry," said Sanna hospitably, and led the way into a large, square, old-fashioned room, furnished in beautiful old mahogany and with chintz draperies at the windows, giving it a fresh, airy look. "If there's anything you need, don't hesitate to ring."

It's lovely and I'm quite sure I shan't need a thing," said Perry sincerely.

Sanna smiled at her radiantly.

"I'm so terribly glad you're here, Perry. I've been so lonely. I do hope you'll stay a very long time," she said impulsively.

Perry hesitated and then said bluntly, "For some reason Dr. McKenzie doesn't seem to want me to stay. I'm afraid he has taken a dislike to me."

Sanna stared at her as though surprised. Then she laughed, a gay little soft, bubbling sort of laugh that was quite charming.

"Oh, Perry, dear, you mustn't mind Jay. He's well, he's really rather sweet, but he dislikes women, especially young and pretty women. I'm sure you don't know why, unless because he was given a very painful jilting while he was overseas in the Army Medical Corps. Too silly, really, for him to turn woman-hater just because a silly little feather-brain wouldn't wait for him. But I'm afraid that's the way he is. He—well, I suppose he trusts me, but only because I am safely married to his best friend!" Sanna gave her explanation lightly, as though she found Dr. McKenzie's attitude the most amusing thing in the world. And then her laughter faded and her eyes were more gray than blue as she studied Perry shrewdly. "But of course, once he is convinced that you are a thoroughly competent nurse, as I am sure you are, he will relax. After all, doctors don't necessarily have to fall in love with the nurses who work with them on cases, do they?"

"I'm afraid it might be a bit awkward if they did," Perry laughed.

"Wouldn't it?" Sanna beamed. "Well, I'll run along now. Dinner in twenty minutes, and don't bother to dress."

She went out and closed the door behind her, and Perry stood for a moment, puzzled by an odd little feeling that there was something wrong here. But she couldn't quite put her finger on it. And then she pulled herself together, assured herself that she was merely tired and hungry and imagining things that didn't exist. Whereupon she began to unpack, ferret-

ing out a crisp fresh uniform, wondering if there was time for a quick shower and deciding that there was, since one of the first things a nurse learns is to do a uniform in a hurry.

When Perry went downstairs she felt crisp and efficient and completely at home. Her immaculate white uniform and the small, cherished cap were a sort of armor that would protect her from any unpleasantness.

She found Dr. McKenzie and Sanna in the big long living-room at the left of the hall. It was a room that had one whole wall of glass at the far end, and Perry was to learn, in the morning, that that wall framed a view that was breathtaking in its magnificence, and one of which she would never tire. But tonight only the chill darkness pressed against it, and she could guess nothing of what it framed.

Sanna sat gracefully relaxed in a lemon-yellow brocade chair that was a perfect foil for the dull blue of her gown. She made a lovely picture, and despite her liking for the woman, Perry's feminine instinct told her that Sanna was entirely aware of the picture and had planned it deliberately. The small crystal glass of ruby-colored liquid in her hands was the one perfect spot of strong color needed to complete the composition.

Dr. McKenzie stood up as Perry came into the room and offered her a glass of sherry. They chatted politely for a moment until the houseman announced dinner.

The dining-room was across the hall and here, too, there was a wall of glass, framed by dull gold draperies. Dinner for three was laid on an oval table, centered by a bowl of exquisitely lovely flowers at the sight of which Perry gave a little involuntary exclamation of pleasure and admiration.

"They are nice, aren't they?" said Sanna, pleased at the frankness of Perry's delight. "Tuberous-rooted begonias—I don't think the name does them justice, do you? They are supposed to be rather difficult to grow, but Philip likes them, and we try to keep flowers around all the time. Poor darling, there are so few things he can enjoy."

Her voice shook just a little and there was a bright mist of tears in her eyes. And Perry saw Dr. McKenzie's eyes harden and she thought he looked at her rather curiously. Well, for heaven's sake, she told herself hotly, how was she to know that just mentioning the flowers would upset Mrs. Ellender?

"But I have a lot of luck growing flowers and there's a small greenhouse that's my own special pride and joy, so we manage to have blossoming things around all the time," Mrs. Ellender went on after a moment.

Dr. McKenzie's smile, bent upon Sanna's lovely face, was fond and quite warm.

"You'll find, Miss Kimbro, that Mrs. Ellender has a 'lot of luck' growing almost any kind of flowers she wants to grow. Only I don't call it luck; I call it skill and hard work and infinite patience."

Sanna smiled radiantly at him, like a child eager for compliments and demanding them lavishly.

"Oh, you!" She tossed him a gay, mocking little kiss and Perry saw that Dr. McKenzie was almost good-looking when he was relaxed and happy.

There was some polite small talk between Sanna and Dr. McKenzie, and Perry was free to study Dr. McKenzie—really to look at him for the first time. It had been dusk at the station when he had met her. Also, he had been instantly antagonistic and she had been too upset and bewildered at his attitude to pay much attention to what he looked like. But now, under cover of something he was telling Sanna that held them both absorbed, Perry studied him.

Dr. McKenzie was not exactly handsome, she decided immediately, but he was oddly attractive, despite, or even perhaps because of the rugged cast of his features. His eyes were very dark, almost black, deep-set, intelligent, and there were tiny crinkles at the corners that indicated he was not without a sense of humor. His jawline, she noted, was especially good. Strong-looking, as though he had a will of his own and would not hesitate to fight to carry it out. His mouth as he spoke now was thin-lipped and masterful. Then he laughed suddenly, and Perry blinked and something seemed to go "ping" deep inside of her.

She wondered suddenly, crazily, what it would be like to be held close and hard in his arms, and to have that firm-lipped, masterful mouth seek and claim her own. A swift, exhilarating warmth spread through her at the thought—and then she came back to herself with a sharp jolt.

For Dr. McKenzie was looking straight into her eyes as though waiting for an answer to something he had asked. And Perry, completely bemused by her utterly insane thought, hadn't heard a word. He was looking at her curiously, with a suddenly sharp intensity that made Perry wonder, appalled, if he had read her thoughts.

For a startled, breathless moment she looked straight into Dr. McKenzie's dark, amused eyes that looked with that disconcerting question straight into hers. She felt a deep wave of heat creep up and over her face and knew she was blushing scarlet.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1—What was the name of the former ruling house of Germany?
2—Hydrogen is the lightest gas known. Which is next in lightness?
3—Who was Horace of ancient literature?
4—What are Gurkhas?
5—What other city was destroyed along with Pompeii in the volcanic eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D.?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—Born Sept. 13, 1883, he was appointed warden of a famous prison in 1919. He introduced many penal reforms for the rehabilitation rather than, primarily, punishment of prisoners. He died in 1941 and died April 23, 1947. He served as chief consultant for prison industries section of the War Production board from 1943 to 1945. He was the author of several books on prison life. The most famous was his autobiography, *Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing*. What was his name?
2—She was born in New York City Oct. 11, 1884. She was educated in private schools and married a man who was to go down in history. She is the mother of one girl and four boys. She is active in educational, social and political affairs and was appointed the U. S. representative to the United Nations General Assembly in 1945. She travels extensively and speaks publicly frequently. Her home is at Hyde Park, Dutchess county, N. Y. Her husband was the 32nd President of the United States. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Today begins a busy, active, and interesting year for you. Look toward travel and new friends. A child born today should be shrewd, subtle, and clever, and will accomplish outstanding things.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Hohenzollern.
2—Helium.
3—Quintus Horatius Flaccus, a noted Roman poet of the First Century B. C.
4—A ruling Hindu caste in Nepal, India.
5—Herculaneum.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION

General Marshall should have torn up his draft card before the phone rang again.

He's been called back for service more often than a TV repairman in a fringe area.

Everytime Washington gets stuck for a man for a job somebody says "let George do it" and the general is called away from his asparagus bed to a fresh bed of thorns.

This last call wasn't in the Marshall Plan at all, but the best laid plans of mice and Marshalls are subject to alterations during alterations.

Louis Johnson quit when his hotel one evening asked a "Did you have any horses in that Burma operation of yours?" "We did indeed," said the general. "And how were they?" persisted Caen. The general answered, "Tasty, mighty tasty."

Herb Caen cornered the late General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell in San Francisco's Fairmont

enemies outnumbered his friends, but if everyone did that we wouldn't have a ground force in Korea.

Still you can't blame any man for retreating to a previously prepared position when his ammunition gets damp.

Factographs

The Thousand Islands actually number some 1,700 islands, stretching for 30 miles in the St. Lawrence river between the United States and Canada.

Navajo Indians used to make jewelry out of silver dollars.

Some 40,000 Americans needed anti-rabies treatment in 1948.

El Paso, Tex., claims to have produced more top-flight tennis players than any city in the United States except Los Angeles.

Since World War I, 890 makes of radios have entered the American field. More than 740 "died" in the search for markets.

Horses can sleep while stand-

ing, since their legs have muscular mechanisms which lock.

Of the 10 great cities of the United States, home milk delivery is cheapest in Cleveland.

Printed music notes were first used in 1473.

The first wheeled carriages were used in France in 1559.

The history of cut glass dates from about 500 B.C.

Between March 4, 1861, and Jan. 18, 1864, there were five living ex-Presidents of the United States, a greater number than in any other period in history.

The first woman writer of a syndicated New York column was Isabel L. Mallon, who wrote Babs' Babble in 1886.

Army scientists have developed a chemical that turns mud or sand into solid ground.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104

JAMES RENDERING

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Circleville BPW Lauded For Role Played In City 'Heart Drive' Recently

Health Clinic Work Is Told

Mrs. Walter Heine commended Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday during its first Fall meeting.

The BPW was singled out for praise for its participation in the "heart drive" program earlier this year.

Mrs. Heine told the clubwomen of the pre-school clinic sponsored by the city Parent-Teacher Association this Summer, and compared Circleville health standards with those of other cities by means of charts and statistics.

Thursday's program was opened with "America, The Beautiful," sung by the group, followed by a financial report given by Mrs. Norman Ritter.

Five members of the organization were appointed during the business session to assist Mrs. Harry Stevenson with the BPW Berger hospital project for the year.

New members of the committee appointed were Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. George Neff, Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy, Miss Donna Jean Howell and Miss Lorraine Stambaugh.

Kingston

Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. James Matinson, Mrs. Carson Dresbach and the Misses Josephine and Letty Brundige attended an antique sale in Waverly Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Meadows has returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swisher and Marlin Large of Toledo.

Mrs. Lydia Harvison and daughter Nancy of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Martha Holman and Mr. David Crouse.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner spent the weekend in Charleston, W. Va., where Dr. Gardner was judge at a horse show.

Miss Mary Foreman and Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus and Mrs. Ida McCorkle of Circleville were Monday guests of Miss Kathryn Brundige. Mrs. Leonore Taylor who has been a guest of Miss Brundige for the past eight weeks returned to her home in Columbus at that time.

Mrs. Thomas Denny and Mrs. Irene Denny of Delaware and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach were Sunday guests of Miss Orr Rittenour and Mr. Floyd Rittenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and children, Ricky and Jeanne left on Thursday for a visit with Mrs. M. H. Twyman and children of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. C. E. Minshall, Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. Thurman Beavers spent Tuesday in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slane and family of Convey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and children, Ruth Ann, Janet and Richard.

Among those from Kingston who attended the chicken dinner at the Elmdale Grange last Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Mrs. Olive Hoffman, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Harley Yapple, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield and the Misses Mildred Holderman, Josephine Brundige and Letty Brundige.

The Outlet Store

SPECIAL!

LOVELY TABLE LAMPS

\$3.77

WHILE 24 LAST!

SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND PRICED

Large size. Ornate designs. Fancy shades. A small deposit will hold in layaway.

Emmett Chapel WSCS Meets In Wolfe Home

Emmett Chapel of WSCS met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Circleville Route 1.

The meeting opened with a hymn, "Father of Light," followed by a responsive reading by the 19 members and three guests present.

A devotional was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, whose subject was "Flowers for the Living." Mrs. Shepler gave the prayer, also read a poem, "Chip on Your Shoulder."

A lunch was served after the program. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. Curtis Pyle.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Bost and son, Jim, have returned to their home at 430 East Union street, following a vacation trip in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse of 361 East Main street have as their guest for the remainder of the week Mrs. Martin Cornman of Pasadena, Calif.

Group "F" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Fishpaw, 826 North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard have returned to their home in Chicago, following a visit in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner and family.

Robert Odaffer, son of Mrs. Ralph Wallace of West Main street, has left to attend Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Ky.

Groups "A" and "D" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the social rooms of the church.

Berger Hospital Guild 27 is to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 North Court street.

Daughters of Union Veterans is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Extensioneers Hold Meeting

Pickaway Extensioneers 4-H Club discussed two youth meetings recently during a weiner roast and meeting at the home of Barbara and Lois Campbell in Wayne Township.

The Extensioneers plan sending delegates to the National Older Rural Youth meeting in October and to the state group meeting in November.

More than 45 members attended the planning session, which was concluded with a recreation program directed by Dick McAbee.

Whisler Group Holds Session

Ladies' Aid Society of Whisler met in the home of Mrs. Fred Minshall for a "school days" program.

Each member attending the session was asked to tell of an incident of her own school days during the program. Virginia Minshall led devotions.

Mrs. Liston Entertains

Circle Four of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston.

Business for the session was directed by Mrs. Carl Johnson, while Mrs. Edwin Bach presented the program.

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Lilt

Home Permanent Wave

Use ANY Plastic Curlers with Lilt REFILL

You'll get a wave far more like Naturally Curly Hair!

Refill Kit \$1.00 plus tax

Complete Kit \$2.00 plus tax

REXALL

PLENAMINS

Multi-vitamin capsules plus Liver Concentrate & Iron.

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Special **259**

COLOGATE

HALO SHAMPOO

Makes a rich, fragrant lather... leaves your hair soft, easy to curl. 3 1/2 oz. **49c**

HADACOL

Small . . . \$1.19

Large . . . \$3.39

CIGARETTES

Popular Brands . . . **\$1.75** ctn.

5c Candy Bars . . 4c

Gum . . . 3 for 10c

Locals Attend Church Workshop

A total of 11 Circleville women attended a "workshop" Thursday in Christ Lutheran church in Bexley for presidents and department chairmen of the Columbus group of Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church.

Presidents were represented from Circleville by Mrs. Denny Pickens and Mrs. Harold Anderson during the session.

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Herbert Hammel, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Harold Conley, Mrs. Ray Kibler, Mrs. R. P. Fellmuth, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. James Carpenter attended the session as department chairmen.

Union Guild Makes Plans

Union Guild of Jackson Township met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson to discuss plans for appearing on a television show next March.

Other business of the meeting were readings by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Marvin Rott and Mrs. Wayne Fee. Mrs. Edna Hayes won the contest prize during the session.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Jackson Township.

Budget Permanents \$3.50

Other Permanents \$5 to \$10.00

Haircut \$1.00

Shampoo & Finger Wave \$1.00

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Home Permanent Wave

Use ANY Plastic Curlers with Lilt REFILL

You'll get a wave far more like Naturally Curly Hair!

Refill Kit \$1.00 plus tax

Complete Kit \$2.00 plus tax

REXALL

PLENAMINS

Multi-vitamin capsules plus Liver Concentrate & Iron.

72's

Special **259**

COLOGATE

HALO SHAMPOO

Makes a rich, fragrant lather... leaves your hair soft, easy to curl. 3 1/2 oz. **49c**

HADACOL

Small . . . \$1.19

Large . . . \$3.39

CIGARETTES

Popular Brands . . . **\$1.75** ctn.

5c Candy Bars . . 4c

Gum . . . 3 for 10c

Brushing Right After Eating With

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STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

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RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Colgate's Big Economy Size **59c**

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE Offers Proof of SUCH RESULTS!

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Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs **9c**



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Here it is! A wonderful Wilton weave at a low price! The graceful sculptured leaf motif gives a shadowy carved effect of luxury—all done in pure imported wool.

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315 S. Pickaway St.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—General Store
 6:30—Showroom
 6:45—News
 7:00—Quiz Kids
 7:30—We the People
 8:00—Versatile Varieties
 8:30—Big Story
 9:00—Boxing
 9:45—Greatest Fights
 9:50—Greatest Fights
 9:55—Explore Ohio
 10:00—Broadway Open House
 11:00—News
 11:05—Sports
 11:10—Cowley Cavorts
 12:00—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:50—Sports
 7:00—My True Story
 7:30—Hold That Camera
 8:00—Ranch House
 8:30—Morey Amsterdam
 9:00—Cavaliers of Stars
 9:30—Nut Club
 10:00—Nut Club
 10:30—Film
 10:45—High and Broad
 11:15—News
 11:20—Baseball Scoreboard
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Early Worm
 6:25—Roger Nelson
 6:30—News
 6:45—Chet Long
 7:00—Mama
 7:30—Detective's Wife
 8:00—Theatre
 9:00—Square Dancing
 9:30—Film
 10:00—Weatherman
 10:10—Wonderland
 10:40—Serial Story
 11:00—Nitecappers
WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:45—Sports
 7:00—One Man's Family
 7:30—Midwestern Hayride
 8:30—Show of Shows
 9:30—Wrestling
 11:30—Football
 11:45—Midnight Mystery
 12:30—News
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Workshop
 6:30—Western
 7:00—Pro Football Highlights
 7:30—TV Teen Club
 9:00—Wrestling
 11:05—News
 11:15—Baseball
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Big Top
 7:00—Beat the Clock
 8:00—Western
 9:00—Theatre
SUNDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:30—Aldrich Family
 7:00—Comedy Hour
 8:00—Theatre
 9:00—Garroway
 9:30—Melody Showcase
 10:00—Film
 11:00—News
 11:05—Sports
 11:10—Say It With Music
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Film
 6:30—This Is Show Business
 7:00—Toast of Town
 8:00—Strange Adventure
 8:15—Three's Company
 8:30—Newsreel
 8:45—Film
 9:00—News
 9:15—Theatre
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Think Fast
 6:30—Starlit Time
 7:00—Rhythm Rodeo
 7:30—Sit or Miss
 8:00—Stage 2 Revue
 8:30—Theatre
 9:00—Western
 10:00—News
 10:15—Baseball

Radio

FRIDAY
 6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs
 6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs
 6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs
 7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—nbc; News—cbs
 7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—nbc
 7:30 Lone Ranger—nbc; Music—nbc; News—nbc
 7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—nbc
 8:00 Cloud Nine—cbs; Stars and Stripes—nbc; Landstand USA—nbc; Fat Man Detective—nbc
 8:30 This Is FBI—nbc; We the People—nbc

9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—nbc; Third Man—nbc
 9:30 Meet the Press—nbc; The Sheriff—nbc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs
 9:55 Sports—nbc
 10:00 Salesman—nbc; Rex Allen—cbs; Commentator—nbc; Wanted—nbc
 10:30 Dance Band—nbc; Sports—nbc; Sports—nbc; Capital Cloakroom—cbs
 10:45 Pro and Con—nbc
SATURDAY
 6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—cbs; Renner Trio—nbc; News—nbc; Harmon's Rangers—nbc
 6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—nbc; Organ—nbc
 7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—nbc; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandwynne—nbc; Operetta—cbs
 7:15 News—nbc
 7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—nbc; Chando the Magician—nbc
 7:55 News—nbc
 8:00 Saturday Dance—nbc; Twenty Question—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—nbc; Gene Autry—cbs
 8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—nbc; Take a Number—nbc
 9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—nbc
 9:30 Guy Lombardo—nbc; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs
 10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre—nbc; Sleepy Hollow—nbc
 10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—nbc
SUNDAY
 1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—nbc; News—nbc; News—cbs
 1:15 Commentary—cbs; Organ Moods—nbc
 1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—nbc; Sunday Vespers—nbc
 2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—nbc
 2:30 Mr. President—nbc; Main Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—nbc; Varieties—nbc
 Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks—nbc
 3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The 3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hart



Looking Ahead With Charles Weidinger

"Life assurance?" said a friend of mine the other day, "Death assurance is more like it."

This casual remark gave me a chance to put across an important point about the business I am in. I told him life assurance was concerned with life rather than death. Its chief job was to defeat the consequences of death by making a normal life possible for those left behind. I told him of homes held together by the proceeds of insurance policies; of widows saved from poverty; of old folks living out their lives in dignity and comfort; of children getting a good start in life with a college education; of farms and businesses saved to provide a means of livelihood for a growing family.

These things are made possible every day by life assurance. Through life assurance a man reaches beyond death and continues to bless and enrich the lives of those he loved. Yes, it is indeed life assurance.

CHARLES WEIDINGER
 Representative
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
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 Phone 970

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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	65	36
Atlanta, Ga.	85	69
Bismarck, N. Dak.	63	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	60
Burbank, Calif.	74	60
Chicago, Ill.	66	39
Cincinnati, O.	70	38
Cleveland, O.	66	38
Dayton, O.	66	38
Denver, Colo.	67	41
Detroit, Mich.	63	38
Duluth, Minn.	65	30
Huntington, W. Va.	78	63
Indianapolis, Ind.	67	35
Kansas City, Mo.	74	54
Louisville, Ky.	77	55
Miami, Fla.	90	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	70	48
New Orleans, La.	92	70
New York	66	36
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	61
Toledo, O.	64	60
Washington	72	61

Davis by her mother, Faye Byers Smith, against Charles W. Davis.

The petition states the couple was married Oct. 11, 1948, in Greenup, Ky. They have one child, aged 17 months.

Charging the husband with gross neglect of duty, the wife asks for the divorce, custody of the child, temporary alimony and support for the child.

Minor Seeking Divorce Here

A divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court for Norma J.

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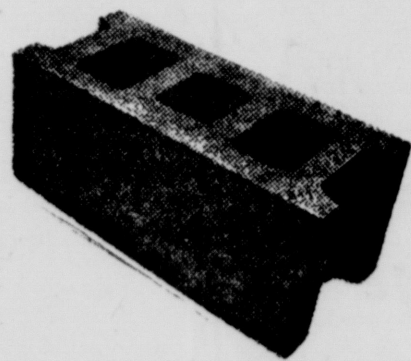
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New County 4-H Livestock Club Formed

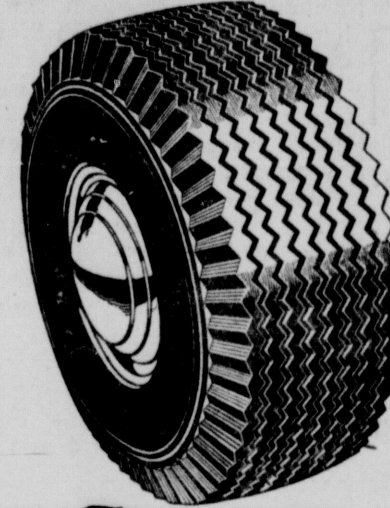
A new Pickaway County 4-H livestock club has been formed. Merle Thomas, associate county extension agent, said young Guernsey dairy cattle raisers of the county have formed a Guernsey 4H Club.

Tom Shannon of Darby Township has been elected president of the 12 member club, which will be supervised by Ray Carpenter and Kenneth Reed, both of Muhlenberg Township.

Other officers of the new club are Fred Carpenter of Muhlenberg Township, vice president; Alberta Carpenter of Muhlenberg Township, secretary; Margaret Reed of Muhlenberg Township, treasurer; Barbara Campbell of Wayne Township, news reporter; and Paul Caudy of Monroe Township, records.

First project set by the club will be a dairy exhibit in Lancaster Fair in October. First full meeting of the new group will be held Oct. 20 in Muhlenberg Township school.

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James, Leader in Jerusalem Church

JESUS' BROTHER SETTLES GREAT CONTROVERSY

Scripture—Mark 3:31-35; 6:3; 1 Corinthians 15:7; Galatians 2:9-12; Acts 12:17; 15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WE ALWAYS think of Jesus as a person apart from all others. He was, of course, but before He started His work, He lived at the modest home of His parents, with His brothers and sisters—even as you and I.

He had at least three brothers and two sisters, and one of the brothers was James, who, while Jesus was on earth, was not one of His apostles, but later was an important person in the church.

There are at least three Jameses in the New Testament. There was James, son of Zebedee and brother of John the Apostle; then there was another James, the Little, according to Mark, some of the times identified with the second James of this list, which cannot be confirmed, was another.

Our first mention of James is when Jesus, being with others in a house, someone brought Him word that His mother and brethren were outside. Jesus asked, "Who is My mother, or My brethren?"

Then, looking around on those present, He said, "Behold My mother and My brethren," and further, "Whoever shall do the will of God, the same is My sister and mother."

Jesus' statement did not mean that He had no special affection for His family, but that His family was enlarged, and included all God's people. So should our own family be enlarged to take in all the Lord's family.

Prior to this episode, at the very beginning of the Lord's ministry, when He returned home and read the scriptures in the synagogue at Nazareth, His neighbors were amazed, asking, "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary and Joseph, the brother of James and Joseph, and of Juda and Simon? and are not His sisters here with us? And they were offended with Him."

Jesus was thirty years old before He began His mission. Didn't it seem odd that none of these neighbors had noticed that He was not merely a carpenter and member of Mary and Joseph's family?

Surely He must have been different from the others.
Possibly He was quiet, ponder-

ing His great mission and preparing for it, and His neighbors were not keen enough to recognize His greatness. It often happens that way in modern life.

Paul, in writing to the Corinthians, speaks of Jesus appearing to His brother James after His resurrection. We do not know when or where this appearance took place.

In Galatians 2:9-12, Paul tells of James and Peter as "pillars" of the church, who, after Paul and Barnabas had reported their work among the Gentiles, Paul wrote, "When James, Cephus and John, perceived the grace that was given unto me, they gave to me and Barnabas the right hands of fellowship; that we should go unto the heathen, and they unto the circumcision."

Nevertheless, when Peter went to Antioch, Paul and he disagreed because Peter had been eating with Gentiles, and then stopped because he feared what the Jews would say. Peter did wrong, as nothing had been said in the council about that. The Gentiles were only required to forego certain specified things.

The lesson is brought to a fine conclusion with James' magnificent address at the first council of the church. Barnabas and Paul had been rehearsing "what signs and wonders God had wrought among the Gentiles through them." Much dispute had followed, and now everyone was silent and prepared to listen to James.

In his address he brought the matter to its conclusion, quoting the scriptures to add to the facts as presented by the two missionaries.

According to R. B. Rackham, "St. James commanded the veneration of all... As James the Just, he represented in particular the ideal of the Hebrew party, and if anyone was to win them to the acceptance of the Gentiles, it would be he."

His quotations from the prophets proved that God intended all—Jew and Gentile alike—to hear Jesus' message and to be converted to the faith. So James, brother of Jesus, settled the controversy, and Gentiles continued to hear the words of the Master and to believe on Him.

Churches

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Missionary service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.; Fellowship 7 p. m.; evening worship service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.



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PHONE 46

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school
9:30 a. m.; Darell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Hopetown—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

Rev. A. B. Albertson of the Ashville Methodist charge began a new series of sermons last Sunday on the general theme of "Some Modern Tendencies." Last Sunday during services in Hedges Chapel and Ashville he spoke upon the topic "Policies without Principles." This week he will use "Pleasure without

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

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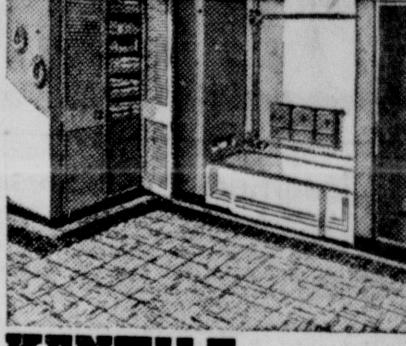
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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

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This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's custom designed to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off—they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, low price.



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"CERSAN M" controls smut and other seed-borne diseases of wheat and helps to increase yields.

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- 46 Ford 2-Door
- 49 Chevrolet Pickup, 1/2 Ton
- 48 International 3-4 Ton Pickup
- 48 Chevrolet Panel
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad must telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
In appreciation of the many kindnesses and floral offerings shown us during the recent bereavement of our son and brother Robert W. Lane.
We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy which is so appreciated and than any words of thanks can ever express.
Harry Lane and family

Real Estate For Sale

399 NORTH SCIOTO STREET
6 room home, bath, utility room; in good condition; price reduced for quick sale. Immediate possession. May be seen at any time.

DESIRE to sell partially remodeled house at 2639 Plum St., Ashville, Ohio. Oil furnace. Extremely large lot, numerous fruit trees, large cistern and well. Write Captain Paul Bowsher, 6th Ordnance MM Co. Fort Benning, Georgia.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN.
See this lovely 2-bedroom, 1-bath plan home with garage attached. Step-saving kitchen. Near new grade school. Go north on Court St. to Knotty Pine Inn, turn right to end street, turn left, then right; fourth house on right.

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SLEEPING room, centrally located. Phone 735Y.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Furnace heat. Adults or working couple. No pets. Located in center of Kingston. Call 8291, Kingston, O.

4 ROOM house for elderly couple. Inq. 212 W. High.

SLEEPING room—centrally located. 116 Finckney St. Ph. 430L.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. good location, no heat, utilities furnished, adults only. Ph. 335 or inq. 918 S. Court.

SMALL house trailer. sleeps 3. Inq. 1238 S. Pickaway St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 682R after 5:30 p. m.

Employment

WAITRESS wanted for night work. Apply in person at Boyer Sandwich Shop.

MAN wanted to work on farm—Modern house furnished. Must have good references. Apply in person after 7 p. m.—Bowers Poultry Farm.

MARRIED man wanted to do general farm work—good 4 room home with electricity. References required. Phone 1971 Williamsport ex.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Ashville, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 225

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

JERSEY heifer—calmhood vaccinated, artificially bred. Phone 70R31 Ashville.

BOY'S Winter clothing size 16, good condition. Phone 378W.

POOL table. Ph. 58M.

DON'T neglect cold or swollen udders that may lead to mastitis. Use BINGMAN'S UDDER BALM. Effective for cuts and sores. Especially recommended with Prevention 17 for Mastitis. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

USED Refrigerators—Serval gas ref. \$60. 3 electric refrigerators \$50 each. B. F. Goodrich Co. Ph. 140.

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2 GOOD Brown wagons with beds and side boards. Corn Planter. Int. Mower; 7 hoe wheat drill—will sow 2 shock rows—all in good condition; Coal or wood range, with warming closet, reservoir and timer—like new; many small tools. George Metzger, Park Hotel, Columbus or inq. at Farm, Saturday afternoon.

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KRAUT cabbage, 1½ lb. Phone 378L.

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Dependable, Certified Farm Seeds, Butter, Vigo Thorne Seed Wheat, Timothy Seed.

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MIXED hay—twine baled price \$20. Carl Wetherell, Rt. 2 Amanda, Ohio. 13F24 Amanda ex.

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U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.49
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ROW widths are no problem with the farmer who owns a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep down center. Weak shanked hybrids fall into the picket—not on ground. This picker can be pulled, loaded or raised on the axle lifting corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

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LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

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HAMPSHIRE male hog, registered. Has good record, reasonable. Phone 1667.

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You can buy for less at
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1947 Oldsmobile
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1947 Pontiac
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ADMINISTRATOR'S
AUCTION SALE

At The Door Of The Court House In Chillicothe, Ohio
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 2 O'Clock P. M.
—277 ACRES—

Located in Concord Twp., Ross County, along Clarksburg and Frankfort Pike, 3 miles North of Frankfort and 5 miles S. W. of Clarksburg, in one of the good farming sections of Ohio.

Land is black and clay loam suitable for all types of farming. Tenant house with electricity; barn and double corn cribs. Here is an opportunity for a safe investment that will pay dividends.

Close to good markets, schools and churches. Please inspect this farm and be sure to attend the sale.

TERMS—Ten percent of sale price on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

William Trovella
Admr. C. T. A. of Estate of Mary Junk, deceased
T. A. Bolger, Attorney
Chillicothe, Ohio
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Washington C. H., Ohio
For further particulars consult the Administrator at Frankfort, the Attorney, or Auctioneer.

Ewe and Ram Sale
Saturday, Sept. 16
Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

Producers Stockyards
Wilmington, Ohio

Sale Consists Of The Following—
100-500 WESTERN MONTANA
WHITEFACE EWES
200-300 YEARLING BLACKFACE
WESTERN EWES
100 2-TO-4-YEAR-OLD WESTERN MONTANA
YEARLING EWES
500 CONSIGNED EWES
50 PUREBRED RAMS OF ALL BREEDS

Producers Stockyards
East of Wilmington on CCC Highway at Corporation Line
Phone 3211
CLARENCE D. HODGSON, Manager

Public Sale of Consignment Goods
Here it is, to be conducted at the Circleville Armory—
Wednesday, September 20, 1950

Commencing at 1 P. M. the following being a partial listing as of this date, to wit:—

—LOT NO. 1—
O. S. Davenport, chair and ottoman, 2 arms chairs, occasional chair, end table, coffee table, mantle clock, bookcase, 2 floor lamps, 2 table lamps 2 iron beds, ¾ wood bed, rollaway bed, 2 dressers, vanity dresser, 2 chest of drawers, 2 wardrobes, 9x12 rug, 3 linoleum rugs, 7-pc. breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, gas range, Majestic washer, Air-Way sweeper, electric iron, Davis sewing machine, Estate coal heating stove Florence gas heater, 2 radios, oil range, record player.

—LOT NO. 2—
White metal bed with almost new mattress, oval mirror, straight chair, General Electric refrigerator, vanity, ice box, gas range, rocker, antique chair, buffet, table and 6 chairs rocker, dishes, O. S. chair, oak dresser, bridge lamp, antique mirror, love seat, Wilton 9x12 rug with thrus rugs to match, very good.

—LOT NO. 3—
Breakfast table and six chairs, Wilcox-Gay cabinet television set, very good; Ever-Hot electric roaster, portable Speed Queen ironer, 2 good used gas ranges, 2 good oil heating stoves, 9x12 Alexander-Smith rug with thrus rugs to match, not a year old and like new; 8x10 reversible rug, almost new; 9x12 rug, good, 9x12 Wilton rug, very good. If you are looking for a good rug, you will have an opportunity to buy one here.

—LOT NO. 4—
Kenmore electric washer, copper wash boiler, Bissel sweeper, electric heater, lamps, one lot of etched glassware, crystal console set, silver salt and pepper shakers, magazine rack, clothes hamper, Pyrex and Aluminum ware, dishes and vases.

Sale Conducted by Clay G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
I have quit farming and will hold a Closing Out sale

NEW RULINGS OUTLINED

Tiger Lineup For Opener Is Announced By Coach

Starting lineup for the Circleville Tiger football team in its season opener against Holy Rosary of Columbus was announced Friday by Coach Steve Brudzinski.

The Red and Black mentor pointed out that the boys, as a whole, are physically "up" for the grid lid-lifter.

Brudzinski added, however, that three of the boys still are nursing hurts which took them from action during early practice sessions.

Backfield for the opener on offense probably will consist of Big John Valentine in the full-back slot, Jerry Rooney at quarterback, Dixie Harris in left half and Phil Heise in right half.

Linemen named for the opener on offense were Bill Stout at center, Gene Kerns at left guard, Lowell Thomas at right guard, Bob Ford or John Cockrell at right tackle, Bill Gillis at left tackle, Dave Coffland at right end and Don Mancini or Clarence Boyd at left end.

Circleville is expected to be outweighed in its Friday opener, but hopes to make up in extra speed what it lacks in poundage.

The Tigers are expected to exhibit a strong aerial attack in the opener, alternating with end sweeps.

Managers for this year's squad will be Wes Edstrom Jr., Gary Brown, Roger Bennington and Gerald Smith.

Coach Brudzinski pointed out that local fans will have to watch for three new rulings this season.

He said the first new law is that there is no "free catch" on punt reception this year.

Previously, a safety man faced with oncoming tacklers could raise his hands above his head, signal "free catch" and down the ball where it was caught without too much risk of fumble or injury.

The second new ruling deals with time outs during the game.

COACH BRUDZINSKI explained that each team is permitted five timeouts for each half of the game. The timeouts will last 95 seconds, he said, and the offensive team has another 25 seconds to put the ball into play before time is in again.

In connection with the timeout ruling is a new substitute rule.

Only one substitute may be sent into the game while the ball is in play—that is, following a play while the referee still has control of the ball.

A penalty is called if the player is not substituted before the referee leaves the ball. Any number of players may be substituted during timeouts.

The Tiger team is to travel to the Wardell Party Home at

5:15 p. m. Friday to eat a special pre-game diet sponsored by Circleville Booster Club.

The Red and Black squad is to appear on the field at about 7:30 p. m. Friday for its warmups, and kickoff will follow at about 8 p. m.

Offensive lineups of both the Circleville and Holy Rosary teams for the opening game follow:

CIRCLEVILLE

LE—Mancini or Boyd.
LT—Gillis.
LG—Kerns.
C—Stout.
RG—Thomas.
RT—Ford or Cockrell.
RE—Coffland.
QB—Rooney.
LH—Harris.
RH—Heise.
FB—Valentine.

HOLY ROSARY

LE—Pusecker.
LT—Gilmore.
LG—Whitman.
C—Bauer.
RG—Burns.
RT—Schirtzinger.
RE—Luke.
QB—Schwartz or Noll.
LH—Hertlein.
RH—Hammond.
FB—Simon.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS			
National League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	54	33	0
Brooklyn	48	39	6
Boston	47	40	7
St. Louis	45	42	9
Cincinnati	44	43	10
Chicago	43	44	11
Pittsburgh	42	45	12
American League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
New York	50	37	0
Detroit	48	39	2
Boston	46	41	4
Cleveland	45	42	5
Washington	44	43	6
Chicago	43	44	7
St. Louis	42	45	8
Philadelphia	41	46	9

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3 (1st).			
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2 (2nd).			
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 1 (1st).			
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 1 (2nd).			
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.			
Boston, 7; Chicago, 4.			
American League			
New York, 7; Detroit, 5.			
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.			
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.			
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2.			
American Association			
Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 6.			
Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 3.			

GAMES FRIDAY			
National League			
Pittsburgh at Boston (n).			
St. Louis at Brooklyn.			
Chicago at New York.			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (n).			
American League			
Philadelphia at Chicago (n).			
Boston at St. Louis.			
New York at Detroit.			
Washington at Cleveland (n).			
American Association			
Columbus at Minneapolis.			

GAMES SATURDAY			
National League			
Pittsburgh at Boston.			
St. Louis at Brooklyn.			
Chicago at New York.			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.			
American League			
Philadelphia at Chicago.			
Boston at St. Louis.			
New York at Detroit.			
Washington at Cleveland.			

GAMES SUNDAY			
National League			
Cincinnati at Boston (2).			
Chicago at Brooklyn.			
St. Louis at New York.			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.			
American League			
Washington at Chicago (2).			
New York at St. Louis (2).			
Boston at Detroit.			
Philadelphia at Cleveland.			

GAMES MONDAY			
National League			
Chicago at Brooklyn.			
St. Louis at New York.			
American League			
Boston at Detroit.			
(Only game scheduled).			

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Weakens (abbr.)
2. Measure (Du.)
3. Not verse
4. Rational
5. Music note
6. Blunder
7. Constellation
8. Spanish dances
9. One of a Turkic people
10. Nut (abbr.)
11. Corpulent
12. French coin
13. Lay waste
14. Beam
15. Marionette-maker
16. Ship-building city
17. Faith
18. Female sheep
19. The turmeric
20. District Attorney (abbr.)
21. American Indian
22. Whether
23. Case for carrying small articles
24. Mulberry
25. River (Ger.)
26. An herb
27. Closes, as a hawk's eyes
28. Turn aside through fear
29. Web-like membrane
30. Metallic rocks

DOWN

1. Principal constituent of quartz
2. Conduit
3. An international language
4. Lord (abbr.)
5. Military assistant
6. Weeps
7. Luster
8. Produce, as fabrics
9. Catcher of eels
10. Expressed juice of apples
11. Unfasten
12. Winged insect
13. Old measure of length
14. Bolivian Indian (var.)
15. Samarium (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer

43. Old measure of length
45. Bolivian Indian (var.)
47. Samarium (sym.)

YANKS LEAD AL AGAIN

Brownies Win No Flags, Just Upset Applecarts

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—The strangest influence being felt in the American League pennant race is that of the stepchild St. Louis Browns.

Bill and Charley De Witt, a St. Louis brother act not to be confused or compared with Dizzy and Daffy Dean, normally operate their franchise as a sort of bazaar where the pennant contenders shop for bargain-priced stars.

The usually obliging Browns have contributed Tom Ferrick to the New York Yankees' stretch drive; Gerry Priddy to the Detroit Tigers; and Ellis Kinder, Al Zarilla and Vern Stephens to the Boston Red Sox.

However, the Browns have suddenly cast off their masks of servility.

Last week, they sent the faintly hopeful Cleveland Indians spinning ingloriously out of the pennant race by sweeping a four-game series in the Tribe's home park.

NOW IT IS THE Red Sox who are getting the full treatment. Before last night, the Browns had lost 18 out of 19 games to the Sox this season. But last night it was St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

That overshadowed even the Yankees' umpteenth exchange of first place with the Tigers, accomplished when Vic Raschi beat the Bengals, 7 to 5.

The Yanks and Tigers have two more games in the current series, and the lead could conceivably change hands twice more before they wind up their business. Moreover, half-game leads are artificial at best.

In this case the Yankee margin signifies only that they have played and won one more game than the Tigers. Each has lost the same number—50.

What was more important, the Red Sox had won 24 out of 27 before last night. They fondly hoped to polish off the Browns three times and gain on both rivals—perhaps leap all the way to first place.

Instead, they are now two games out of first and must salvage the remaining games of the series or find their timetable badly retarded.

Dick Starr hurled steady sev-

DEAD STOCK

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Horses \$2.50 each

Cattle \$2.50 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

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• Post Time—Saturdays 2:15 P. M. All Other Days 2:30
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• Children Under 16 Not Admitted

Daily (Except Sundays and Sept. 21) thru Sept. 30
BEULAH PARK
GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS) OHIO
"Central Ohio's Smart Mile Track"

Mighty Steve Van Buren Out Of Brownie Test

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15—Hopes of the Philadelphia Eagles to defeat the Cleveland Browns in pro football's "world series" were jolted today by announcement that Steve (Wham-Bam) Van Buren will not be in the birds' lineup.

Louisiana Steve, greatest ground-gainer in football history, will be sidelined by a foot injury when the Eagles and Browns tangle before an anticipated 100,000 fans Saturday night in Municipal Stadium.

Minus Big Steve, regarded as the birds' No. 1 offensive threat, the Eagles' dream of establishing themselves as the undisputed champions of the play-for-pay grid ranks stands to go a-glimmering.

The tussle between the Eagles

Bucks Slated For Rough Scrimmage

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Ohio State's Buckeyes were slated for only one light workout today.

But the apparent ease of today's session was to be of "quiet before the storm" variety, for tomorrow the Bucks go at each other, hammer and tugs, in what should be their

Loss of swivel-hipped Steve, however, takes from the Eagles one of their biggest and most powerful offensive weapons. Van Buren had been counted upon to chew up plenty of yardage against the Browns.

Dallas Eagles Put Up For Sale

DALLAS, Sept. 15—Millionaire Texas Oilman R. W. Burnett's Dallas baseball club was up for sale today with a million dollar price tag on it.

Burnett said it was impossible

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for him to operate a winning ball team without major league connections. Under his independent ownership, the Dallas Eagles finished in the second division three consecutive years.

Two major league clubs—the New York Giants and the Boston Braves—and a group of Houston businessmen reportedly are interested in purchasing the franchise.

roughest contact scrimmage of the training season.

At least three Bucks counted on for plenty of duty this year will be unavailable either today or tomorrow, however. They are Carl Sturtz, the defensive tlef half; Fullback Roger Moritz, and Guard Carroll Smith.

Sturtz suffered a compound dislocation of the little finger on his left hand while attempting to break up a pass play. He probably will be out for several days.

Moritz suffered a groin injury during one of yesterday's two sessions. Indications were, however, that he will be back in uniform by Monday.

Smith has a bruised hip and probably will be out for the longest of the three—two weeks.

Left half Skip Doyle, Fullback Jack Wagner and Ends Bob Grimes and Sherwin "Sonny" Gandee sparked in yesterday's sessions.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

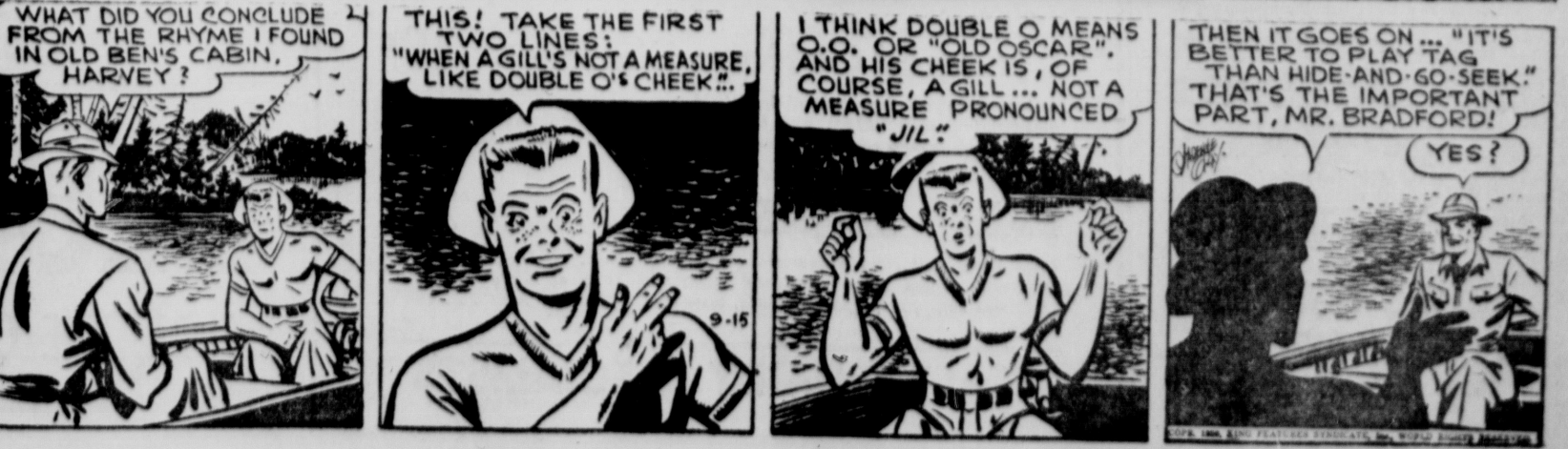
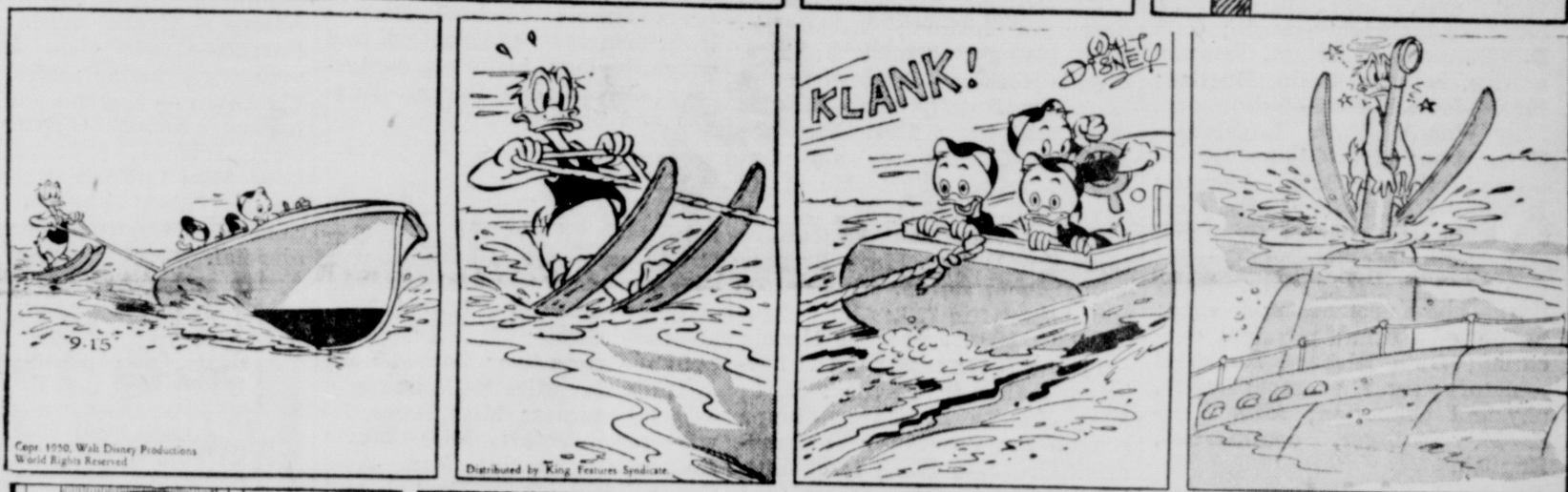
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MUGGS

TILLIE

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New Smoke

Pipe Installed



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BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO., INC.

163 W. MAIN ST.

177 Teachers Listed In Pickaway County School System

Ashville's Staff Said Largest

Four New Coaches On Faculties

A total of 177 teachers have been employed in Pickaway County schools this year to teach 3638 pupils.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said that Ashville school has the largest teacher roster this year with a total of 18 to handle the school's 414 pupils.

Walnut Township school is second in teacher employment with a total of 16, while Scioto and Pickaway Township schools have 15 each.

The sports staffs of the schools have been switched about this year so that four new men have been introduced to the county's athletic program.

Assuming coaching duties here for the first time this year are Dale Rockhold of Darby Township, Frederick Gross of Atlanta school, Gordon Thompson of Salt Creek and Michael Disko of Scioto Township.

IN ADDITION to the number of teachers in the schools, nine other men will teach veterans' farm classes this year.

They are C. V. Neal of Darby Township, T. K. Bell of Williamsport, Charles Bangham and Bernard Ball of Jackson Township, Leonard Watts of New Holland, Clarence Maxson and Neil Morris of Pickaway Township, William Cook of Scioto Township and Joseph Peters of Walnut Township.

Complete list of the teachers in the county, listed by schools, is:

DARBY
Brice Connell, Supt.—industrial arts, agriculture; Mrs. Nelle Arganbright—music; Carl D. Bennett—principal, mathematics, science, Latin, English; Mrs. Medrith Hott—Grade one, Miss Wanda Ruth Lunsford—Grade two; Mrs. Gladys Downs—Grade three; Miss Dorothy Minshall—Grade four; Mrs. Garnet Ridgway—Grades five and six; John McPherson—Grades seven and eight; Mrs. Betty Karn—home economics; science; health education; physical education; Dale Richard Rockhold—history; social science; health; physical education; Miss Phyllis M. Springer, commercial, English.

WILLIAMSPORT
J. H. Lanman, Supt.—physics; general science; Mrs. Marcella Kern—Grade one; Miss Twila West—Grade two; Miss Helen West—Grade three; Mrs. Eleanor Chenoweth—Grade four; Mrs. Madge Grabill—Grade five; Mrs. Bernice Hulse—Grade six; William C. Alspaugh—Grade seven; Mrs. Mary Metzger—Grade eight; Miss Mary Twinem—mathematics, English, physical education; Miss Virginia Perry—commercial; Mrs. Ida Ware—home economics, English, Latin; Howard Pond—Industrial Arts, History, Physical Ed.

DUVAL
John W. Bott, Principal—Grades six, seven, eight; Mrs. Marelyn Eberle—Grades three, four and five; Mrs. Vida Cloud—Grades one and two; Everett Mehrey—Vocal music (part time); Charles W. Shell—Instrumental music (part time).

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
Earl Hogan, Principal—Grade seven and eight; Mrs. Ruth K.

Woolever—Grades four, five and six; Mrs. Annabelle B. Mowery—Grades one, two, three; Everett Mehrey—Vocal music (part time); Charles W. Shell—Instrumental music.

JACKSON
Robert W. Moyer, Supt., mathematics; Don McCalsky—principal; physical education; social science; Charles Will—English; Mrs. George Novotny—commercial; Mrs. Inez Boord—home economics; Mathematics; Mrs. Don McCalsky—chemistry; physical education; Hillis Hall—vocational agriculture (part time); Mrs. Mary Hamilton—music and Latin; Mrs. Vera Miller—Grade six; Miss Louise Stuckey—Grade three; Miss Helen Smith—Grade four; Miss Hazel Chilcote—Grade five; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell—Grade six.

MADISON
Roland Rose, Principal, Grades six, seven, eight; Mrs. Alice Rose—Grades four, five, six; Mrs. Ada Smith—Grades one and two; Miss Marie Anderson—Music (part time).

MONROE
Loren L. Straight, Supt.—Industrial Arts; General Science; Clyde Plant—History and Physical Education; W. F. Brehm—commercial; Mrs. Lillian Gates—home economics and English; Miss Joan Ramsey—mathematics; Miss Doris Wells—music and Latin; Mrs. Margaret Evans—Grade six; Mrs. Bessie Schleich—Grades four and five; Mrs. Dorothy Harris—Grade three; Mrs. Elizabeth Davis—Grade two; Mrs. Luella Campbell—Grade one.

MUHLBERG
Mrs. Ethel H. Ridgway, Principal—Grades seven, eight; Mrs. Anna Towler—Grades one and two; Mrs. Flo M. Wilson—Grades three and four; Mrs. Helen Dowler—Grades five and six.

ATLANTA
Warren E. Hobbie, Supt.—American history; world history; biology; history 8; Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins—Grades one and two; Mrs. Ruth Skinner—Grades three and four; Mrs. Florence McGhee—Grades five and six; Mrs. Martha Acton—Music (2 days each week); William Haines—Vocational Agriculture (part time); Mrs. Mary Brigner—English 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin I and Arithmetic 7, 8; Girls physical ed.; Mrs. Josephine Hardin—Typing I, II; shorthand I; business training; English, 7, 8; Miss Juanita Bartram—home economics; geography 7; Frederick Gross—algebra I; chemistry, general science; science 7, 8; boys' physical education.

PICKAWAY
John Hardin, Supt.—chemistry; science 8, 9, biology; J. O. Eagleson—Latin I, mathematics

9; Robert Seward—industrial arts, health, physical ed.; Cecil Ramsey—geometry, algebra, mathematics 7, 8, 12; Miss Mildred Wertman—American history, English literature, world history, English 10; Miss Grace Dresbach—typing I, II, office practice, general business; Mrs. Jeanette Chilcote—home economics, English 8, 9, spelling 8; Miss Ann Wolf—English 7, Geography 7, history 7, 8; physical education, history; Miss Emma Bowsher—music; Mrs. Mildred Decker—Grade one; Mrs. Vera Miller—Grade two; Miss Louise Stuckey—Grade three; Miss Helen Smith—Grade four; Miss Hazel Chilcote—Grade five; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell—Grade six.

SALT CREEK
H. A. Strous, Supt.—science and English; Mrs. Florence Bochart—Grade one, Mrs. Urcie Cross—Grades two and three; Miss Margaret Chilcote—Grades three and four; Gordon Thompson—Grades five and six, high school mathematics and English; Leslie Dearth—Grades seven and eight; Edward Graham—music and English; Miss Alice DeLong—social science and commercial; Herbert Brown—industrial arts, Latin, science; Mrs. H. A. Strous—home economics (part time); Miss Helen Lucille Summers—English.

SCIOTO
Theodore E. Snyder, Supt.—world history, geography 7; Mrs. Ruth Neff—Grade one; Mrs. Helen R. Counts—Grade one; Mrs. Ethel Axe—Grade two; Mrs. Margaret Steele—Grade three; Miss Edith Dorrill—Grade four; Mrs. A. W. Bosworth—Grade five; Bion Bradbury—Grade six; Miss Rose-Marie Messmer—music, spelling 7, 8 and reading; Mrs. Marie Dougherty—Commercial and English 8; Mrs. Stella Morrison—home economics; girls physical education history 7; A. W. Bosworth—science and mathematics; Hillis Hall—vocational agriculture (part time); Michael Disko—H. S. principal; physical ed. and coach, biology, history 8, democracy; Miss Jeanie Parker—English and Spanish.

WALNUT
A. F. Axe, Supt.—mathematics; Mrs. Kathaleen Cooper—Grade one; Mrs. Eloise Hoover—Grade two; Miss Elsie Updyke—Grade three; Mrs. Mabel Fisher—Grade four; Mrs. Ruby Alspaugh—Grade five; Donald Rose—Grade six; Miss Nelle Oesterle—social studies; Miss Helen Irwin—commercial; Miss Marie Anderson—music; Mrs. Avis Grace Dresbach—English and mathematics; Mrs. Virginia Courtright—English, physical ed.; Mrs. Nancy Morris—home economics; John Wright—science; David Klamfoth—vocational agriculture; Harry Lamb

—coach, industrial arts, physical ed.

WASHINGTON
Oakley H. Leist, Principal—Grades six and seven; Mrs. E. E. Porter—Grade one; Mrs. Mary Ruth Thompson—Grades two and three; Mrs. Julia Helsler—Grade four; Mrs. Maxine Scranton—Grade five; Miss Ruth Stout—Grade eight; Miss Marcella Sulenski—music.

WAYNE
George W. Mallett, Principal—Grades seven and eight; Miss Marjorie Houck—Grades one and two; Miss Mary C. Parks—Grades three and four; Mrs. Mary McCollister—Grades five and six.

ASHVILLE
Walter L. Harris, Supt.—general science, driver education and training; Mrs. Marvina Kraft—Grade one; Mrs. Thelma Harris—Grade two; Mrs. Louise Cromley—Grade three; Mrs. Edith Hudson—Grade three; Mrs. Delight Irwin—Grade four; Mrs. Avis Sark—Grade five; Mrs. Virginia Bradbury—Grade six; Lawrence Fuller—Grade seven, elementary physical education and high school track; Edwin Irwin—Grade eight and elementary principal; Mrs. Lola Albertson—English; A. E. Black—mathematics and Latin; Mrs. Audrey Bowron—commercial; Miss Geraldine Conrad—home economics, girls' physical education, elementary physical education; Walter Eberle—history, high school boys' physical education, coaching; Charles Shell—instrumental music; Everett Mehrey—vocal music; C. F. Mahaffey—high school principal, science, industrial arts.

NEW HOLLAND
Kenneth Craig, Supt.—shop and science; Mrs. Robert Bush—Grade one; Mrs. Hugh Rea—Grade two; Mrs. Pauline Tilton—Grade three; Mrs. Margie Arnold—Grade four; Mrs. Frank Brown—Grade five; Mrs. Dewey Sommers—Grade six; Donald E. Adams—Grade seven; Lewis Parrett—Grade eight and elementary principal; Mrs. Robert Workman—English and mathematics; Robert O'Brien—history, science, physical education; Miss LaVerne Knoke—music and girls' physical education; Miss Gertrude Ford—commercial.

Pupil Strike Stalls Schools

IRONTON, Sept. 15—Some 500 refused or were prevented from attending classes again yesterday at the Hanging Rock and Kitts Hill schools in Lawrence County.

Striking pupils have picketed

the two school buildings in protest against a recent redistricting. The schools have not yet reopened for the new term.

Lawrence County Superintendent George Webb said all teachers are on duty and that some pupils would like to attend classes. He added, however, that the striking students are making it impossible to hold any classes.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

For Heavy Disking

Here's Your Harrow

With 9-inch spacing of disks, this Case "JA" harrow is a wonder for working cover crops into the soil. For regular tillage of tough soils it is furnished with 7-inch spacing. Three sizes of disks, from 18 to 22 inches, are available to give any desired depth of penetration. Come in now and see this extra-flexible, extra-strong harrow.



WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Television BUY NOW

...and enjoy the new Fall programs and sports events. To be sure you have your set in time for the World Series—buy now!

Choose Your Set from TV's

BIG FOUR

ADMIRAL

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RCA and GE

You'll Find All Four—At—

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads



"Tell Ya What I'm Gonna Do!"

Bring in your Chrysler or Plymouth

AUTOMOBILE

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH TRAINED MECHANICS WILL SERVICE IT. IF REPLACEMENT PARTS ARE NECESSARY THEY WILL USE APPROVED Chrysler Corporation

MOPAR PARTS

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Courteous Service **ISALY'S** Sparkling Stores

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Our Own Tasty

SLICED BAKED HAM . . LB. \$1.15

Here is absolutely the finest BAKED HAM that YOU EVER BOUGHT. Each perfectly CURED and slowly baked by our own cooks with a luscious pineapple, brown sugar and clove topping . . . NO BONE . . . NO WASTE. Just a lot of good eating.

Isaly's Prize Winning

MILD CREAM CHEESE . . LB. 49c

A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE on this all purpose CHEESE . . . The smooth eating perfectly CURED COLBY TYPE. This is an exceptionally fine CHEESE at a Money Saving Price.

ISALY'S 5 BIG ICE CREAM BRICKS	
TOUCHDOWN BRICK	NEAPOLITAN
Chocolate, Marshmallow ICE CREAM with crushed ALMONDS.	3 layers: Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry.
DELIGHT BRICK	VANILLA
3 layers: Strawberry, Vanilla and Butter Pecan.	Solid Vanilla Brick.
	CHOCOLATE BUBBLE
	Layer of Chocolate Fudge and Pecan between layers of Vanilla.

Isaly's 92 Score

FRESH PRINT BUTTER . . LB. 68c

Really GOOD BUTTER is Lower Priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored. The Freshest and the Best.

Isaly's

Creamed Cottage Cheese PT. 19c

A low price on this delightful CHEESE; tender, flaky COTTAGE CHEESE blended into Rich CREAM and pleasantly seasoned. Wonderful for Salads.

Our Own

BAKED BEANS PT. 29c

Fresh Every Day . . . prepared by our own cooks . . . These BEANS are deliciously served hot or cold and along with some of our quality COLD CUTS will help you prepare a quick, tasty meal ECONOMICALLY . . . and in a hurry.

ISALY'S DAIRY SPECIALISTS

Clean! Automatic!

OIL HEAT

WARMS YOUR HOUSE LIKE A FURNACE!

"OUR COLEMAN CIRCULATES WARM AIR ALL OVER...GIVES WARM FLOORS!"



SAVE \$30

Model 5505—50,000 B. T. U.

Regular Price \$119.95

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\$89.95

While The Stock Lasts

Easy Terms

Only Coleman Oil Heaters give you the new "Furnace-Type" Unit that circulates warm air thru your house like a FURNACE! Up to 25,000 cu. ft. per hour! Gives quick warming radiant heat, too, with Coleman heat reflector doors. Power blower unit optional.

Coleman OIL HEATERS

—At—

BLUE

FURNITURE CO.

139 W. Main St. Phone 105

BACK AGAIN FRESH CANDIES

Yes, with the coming of Fall we again have our selection of mouth-watering goodies!

Greene's Butter Creams	Vanilla, chocolate, maple flavors lb.	79c
Greene's—Vanilla Cream Centers	Milk chocolate covered lb.	79c
A Delicious Candy		
Chocolate Chips		89c
Heart of Ohio Peanut Clusters	Bittersweet drops and jersey drops lb.	49c
Heart of Ohio Coconut Bon Bons	Assorted flavors lb.	39c

The Sweet Shop

210 EAST MILL

"EVERYTHING FOR THE SWEET TOOTH"

U. S. Marines Invade Port Of Inchon

(Continued from Page One)
Allied armada of 260 ships of seven nations which sailed up to the Yellow Sea harbor after six U. S. destroyers had exploded enemy-laid mines.

MacArthur, famed for his World War II amphibious strokes behind Japanese lines, watched from the bridge of a command ship as the Leathernecks swept ashore at three points.

First the Marines hit and swiftly seized Wolmi and drove east along a 1,000-yard causeway that links the island with Inchon, Korea's queen port. Then bigger amphibious forces landed on the north and south sides of Inchon itself in a twin-pronged smash designed to capture the coastal metropolis.

A Friday night communique declared that troops of the U. S. First Marine Division, forming part of a newly-created American Tenth Corps, "stormed and captured the key island of Wolmi in the harbor of Inchon" early Friday.

THE BULLETIN said this victory was achieved "in the record time of less than 30 minutes" and with "a minimum of casualties."

The Marines victoriously raised the American flag within a half hour after landing on Wolmi. Within an hour they were in possession of the island's 330-foot-high hill which dominates all of Inchon. Only two small Red pockets remained to be cleaned out after the hill was taken.

The capture of Wolmi and the causeway leading to Inchon, an official announcement stated, was accomplished under a "clock-like schedule" in which the landing, warship and carrier plane operations were synchronized to seconds of time.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday, U. S. and British heavy cruisers and destroyers had laid down a massive preparatory bombardment with shells ranging up to eight inches in caliber. Waves of carrier planes plastered the entire Inchon-Seoul-Kimpo triangle with bombs, rockets and aerial gunfire.

Then, the cruisers and destroyers of the Seventh Fleet unleashed what was officially described as a "furious 45-minute bombardment" of every Red gun emplacement and military position in the Inchon area at the crack of dawn Friday.

The first assault boatloads of Marines reached Wolmi's beach only 15 seconds after the violent warship shelling ceased.

By that time, the communique said, the few Red shore guns that had survived the two-day preparatory bombardment were "practically destroyed" and the Marines were able to land on Wolmi "practically without resistance."

The Leathernecks were equipped with aluminum scaling ladders which they used to climb over a 12-foot seawall around the island where tides run up to 30 or more feet.

So powerful was the ship and carrier plane assault that the whole harbor area was obscured by high-towering columns of smoke as the Marines embarked in their landing craft to hit the beaches.

Maj. Gen. Edward Almond, commander of the new Tenth Corps and MacArthur's chief of staff, declared that the attack on Wolmi "surprised the enemy and was a complete success." He added:

"Our hopes are high."

Hit-Skip Bicycle Operator Hurts Youngster, 6

A six-year-old Circleville boy was the victim of a hit-skip bicycle rider Thursday.

Gerald Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. of West High street, suffered head lacerations and bruises when he was knocked down by a bicycle at North Court and High streets.

Police said the youngster was crossing the street at the intersection with the green light. They reported that the bike rider not only rode through a red light, but pedaled away after the accident.

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE SEYMOUR
Mrs. Ada Caroline Seymour, 68, of 216 West Mill street, wife of George Seymour, died in her home at 6 a. m. Friday following an illness of five years.

Mrs. Seymour was born March 2, 1882, in Jackson County, daughter of Sanford and Lilly Robbins Wallace. She was married in April, 1905.

Surviving her, in addition to her husband, are seven sons, Ray Seymour of Orient, Paul Seymour of West Union street, Rev. Glenn Seymour of Columbus, Ross Seymour of Williamsport, Rev. Bruce Seymour of West Union, George Maxwell Seymour of Woodville and Carl Seymour of East Franklin street; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nannon, of Chillicothe; a stepson, Forrest Seymour, of Clarksville; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lena Francis and Mrs. Hazle Grove of Columbus and Mrs. Jessie Kirby of Park Place; two brothers, Guy and Ora Wallace, both of Dayton; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Kennedy of Dayton, Mrs. Robbin Cardiff of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Freida Straley of Plain City; 23 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body has been removed to Deffenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

MRS. WILFORD JACKSON
Mrs. Ruby Ellen Jackson, 21, wife of Wilford Jackson, died at noon Thursday in her home at 4445 Lockbourne Road near Columbus following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jackson was born April 23, 1929, in Lockbourne, daughter of Curtis and Dolly Rapp Green. The father survives.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by three sisters, Elizabeth, Virginia and Lucy Mae Green, all of Canal Winchester; and eight brothers, Burt of Ashville, Howard of Philadelphia, Pa., Clyde of Lockbourne and Donald, David, Thomas, Raymond and Paul Green of Canal Winchester.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Knapp officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence Saturday afternoon.

ROSCOE I. DUMM

Roscoe I. Dumm, 52, of Columbus died at 6 p. m. in Mt. Carmel hospital after an illness of three months. He was formerly a Circleville resident.

Mr. Dumm was born in Pickaway County April 2, 1898, the son of the late Nelson and Eva Dumm. He was an employee in Pickaway Power Plant.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Burns Dumm; a daughter, Margaret Dumm, at home; two brothers, William Dumm of Akron and Harry Dumm of Columbus; and two sisters, Marie Dumm of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Leona Valentine of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Evans funeral home, Columbus, with the Rev. Harry Boyer officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Saturday afternoon.

FLOYD PABST

Floyd W. Pabst, 59, died unexpectedly at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday in his home in Grove City. He formerly lived in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Pabst was born Dec. 2, 1890, in Ross County. He is survived by his widow; four sons; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Borchard of New Holland, Mrs. Helen Streitenberger of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Upperman of Williamsport, Mrs. Catherine Necker of Ashville, Mrs. Emma Spindler of Chillicothe and Miss Mildred Pabst at home; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Fawcett Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with burial in Grandview cemetery there. Friends may call in the funeral home.

INSTALL

KWIKCHANGE

Combination Storm and Screen Units Now!

Before Cold Weather

DeVoss Lumber Yard

766 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 976

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

PTA Backing Bond Issue

(Continued from Page One)
between the present high school and Mill street.

This area will be razed and used for construction of the physical education building. It was stressed that "physical education" means more than basketball games. It will provide adequate physical conditioning programs for both boys and girls and both junior and senior high school.

The \$475,000 program is separate and apart from the \$300,000-odd program now being completed by the board and passed by voters three years ago.

LAST PHASES of this program include construction of the new north end elementary school and the proposed industrial arts building near the present high school structure.

The "too-little-too-late" angle was injected continuously during the discussion, especially after the forum was thrown open to questions from the floor.

Among major questions asked were those dealing with the oft-discussed school cafeteria, city kindergarten and adequate play area for south end and—or Corwin Street school youngsters.

While these three items—especially regarding the cafeteria—were frequently thrown to the board for definite answer as to definite plans, the educators answered only that "the matter has been discussed over and over."

But board members declined to state specifically that they were "planned."

One Corwin Street patron declared that "until the cafeteria matter is answered definitely, I doubt whether you can count on much support for your gymnasium (physical education building)."

She declared that the board had "promised" to include cafeteria plans in the proposed industrial arts building. No such department now is in the plan.

THE BOARD, repeating that it had "discussed" the cafeteria problem, said that when the industrial arts building is completed and if the physical education building is approved, then there are "possibilities" that room will be made available for a cafeteria in the present high school structure.

Regarding a kindergarten, educators said that lack of space prevents such planning now.

And as for a playground for south end—or Corwin Street school youngsters, the board indicated it believed this was "a problem for city authorities."

It said it had no definite plans for playground, kindergarten or cafeteria in the \$475,000 proposal. It also said it doubted it could get official approval to increase the \$475,000 figure to include those items in time for the November election.

The old question of why the board of education is not using Corwin Street as a play area was brought out. It was recalled that a city ordinance was passed last year for the blockage of Corwin Street during school hours.

Leist said that he believed this would be "too dangerous because of cars which would tear down the barriers and kill not one but several children."

This was pooh-poohed by Adkins who said he did not believe that "drivers are as ruthless as the board fears. I believe the board should read the ordinance again."

A SPOKESMAN for the board said after the meeting that strong opposition from business interests on Corwin Street "perhaps played a part" in the board's negative attitude.

Adkins threw the sharpest

Wanda Young Enlisted Into Marine Corps

Circleville's first woman to enlist for active duty with the armed forces since the Korean war started left Thursday to begin training.

She is Miss Wanda L. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young of 464 East Franklin street, who has enlisted into the U. S. Marine Corps.

The recruit left Thursday for Cincinnati, where she was sworn into the service, and was to have left following that for training in Parris Island, S. C.

She was graduated by Circleville high school and has been working in Columbus for the last two years.

Volcano Kills 51

MANILA, Sept. 15 — Fifty-one persons were reported killed and 27 injured today in the eruption of Hibokhibok volcano in the Central Philippines.

Airlift Starts

LONDON, Sept. 15 — Thirty-three British troops left today from Lynham Airfield, Hampshire, in the first of a series of regular airlifts to reinforce United Nations units in South Korea.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular51
Cream, Premium56
Eggs42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale65

POLTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up31
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up19
Light Hens14
Old Roosters13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 6,000; slow; generally 25-50c lower than yesterday's average; early top 21.75; bulk 20-20.50; heavy 19.50-21.50; medium 21-21.75; light 21-21.50; feeder steers 24-32; stocker steers 16-20-21.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 1,000; steady; calves 200-250; steady; good and choice steers 30-33.75; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.75; heifers 20-31.75; cows 17-25; bulls 18-26; calves 19-24; feeder steers 24-32; stocker steers 21-29; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.

SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-29; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25.25; ewes 10-13.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.94
Soybeans 2.17
Yellow Corn 1.51

CHICAGO GRAIN
Sept. 2.21 1/2
Dec. 2.27 1/2
March 2.31
May 2.29 1/2

CORN
Sept. 1.55
Dec. 1.47 1/2
March 1.51
May 1.51 1/2

OATS
Sept.80 1/2
Dec.82 1/2
March83 1/2
May81 1/2

SOYBEANS
Nov. 2.44
Jan. 2.46 1/2
March 2.49 1/2
May 2.51 1/2

barb during the meeting when he declared:

"This board is too slow in acting. It is moving more cautiously to save a couple of dollars than the general public wants."

TONITE and SAT.

"DAKOTA LIL"

"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"

Also—"The Kitten Sitter"

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

SUN.-MON.

2-NEW TWIN HITS-2

RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN

WYMAN DIETRICH
WILDING TODD
HITCHCOCK'S Stage Fright

Also—"Saved By The Bell"

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Blondie's HERO

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Babylon that enslaved Israel got a taste of her own medicine when the Persians arrived. Justice moves slowly but surely. Ho, O Zion, Escape, O inhabitants of Babylon.—Zech. 2:7.

Jack Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger, Park Place, arrived in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Tuesday, where he will attend an Airforce school. His address is Pfc C. L. Weidinger, 3459th Training Squadron, F. E. Warren Airforce Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Gale Creager of Stoutsville has been recalled into active duty with the U. S. Navy. Creager is to report for duty Sept. 28 at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. He served in the Navy during the last war.

Senator Bob Taft will be the honored guest and speaker at a luncheon when he visits here Friday, September 22. His appearance is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Taft for Senate Committee. For luncheon reservations call 696 not later than Monday.

Kenneth J. Russell, 27, of South Pickaway street was fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller Thursday after pleading guilty to reckless driving. He was arrested by Circleville police at the intersection of Ohio and Washington streets.

There will be a demonstration by Beckett Implement Co. of the Everman Land Leveler that eliminates pot holes in wheat fields on the Crist farm-State Rt. 22 just East of Moeller Greenhouse, next Monday.

Two marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to John William Lambert, 24, clerk, of Columbus and Helen Louise Gochenour, salesgirl, of Orient; and to Lester Earl Lingo, 21, farmer, of Williamsport Route 2 and Ruth Adams, GE employee, of East High street.

Inventory and appraisal of the Carrie Murphy estate in Ross County probate court has set its value at \$4,062.70, consisting of \$200 in household goods, \$1,362.70 in securities and \$2,902.05 in real estate. Mr. Murphy lived in Yellowbud.

Mader's Candy Shop has boxed and bulk chocolates. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Russell, a medical patient in Berger hospital,

Mrs. Hal Spencer of 137 West Franklin street was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Merriman of 366 East Mound street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Margaret Boggs was returned to her home at 138 West Union street Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Boyd's have a couple 18 cu. ft. home freezers for immediate delivery. —ad.

Miss Wilmina Haecker of 166 East High street was released to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, a surgical patient, was returned to her home at 129 Logan street Friday from Berger hospital.

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Localite, 60, Hurt When Hit By Automobile

A 60-year-old Circleville man was injured at 11:30 a. m. Thursday when he was struck by an auto on Tarlton Pike, east of Thatcher.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards identified the man as Roy Arledge of 480 East Ohio street, workman with a road gang.

Richards said Arledge was struck by an auto driven west on the road by Miss Gift Macklin, 65, of Circleville Route 4. The driver told Richards that she was driving past a concrete mixer along the highway when Arledge stepped into the path of her car from behind the mixer. The auto hit a wheel hub cap on the mixer, the deputy said.

Richards said Arledge told him that he stepped from behind the mixer when he heard tires "squeaking." The deputy said Arledge received only a minor back injury.

New Citizens

MASTER SYKES
Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes of Clarksville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 10:01 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of 432 East Mill street are parents of a son, born at 11:29 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS TYTELL
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Tytell of Cincinnati are parents of a daughter, born Monday in Cincinnati. The mother is the former Alice Griner of Circleville, daughter of Mrs. Fred Griner of Circleville.

was removed Thursday to her home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Hal Spencer of 137 West Franklin street was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Merriman of 366 East Mound street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Margaret Boggs was returned to her home at 138 West Union street Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Boyd's have a couple 18 cu. ft. home freezers for immediate delivery. —ad.

Miss Wilmina Haecker of 166 East High street was released to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Every now and bi-annually I spend a week in Hollywood, and when I do I always make it a point to look up certain buddies I know from way back. Most of them are connected one way or another with the movie business, and though these gents rarely have a nickel or an inhibition to their names it's my experience that they invariably give out with better and gayer talk-talk than one is likely to hear in the mink-lined salons of Beverly Hills.

For instance, when I was on the Coast a few weeks ago, I ran into Ned Brussels whose calling card says he's a producer, and over a drink at Chasen's he blandly informed me he was filming a spectacle which would have DeMille dining on his digits.

"You mean you actually scared up enough dough to underwrite a movie?" I astonished. "Better not nose it around—the FBI is still trying to crack the Brinks robbery in Boston."

"Stick-ups are strictly for squares," said the shoestring. "It so happens that I raised the wherewithal through the good offices of a swami."

"Come again?" I said. According to Ned, after several months of nimble-witting, he finally managed to work out a one-picture deal with a minor studio, he putting up the money for script and actors, and the studio contributing its facilities and certain left-over sets. A grocer from Cincinnati had appeared miraculously out of the wild smog and put up enough funds to cover Ned's end of the expenses, and it looked like clear shooting until the studio's executive had balked at certain scenes in the script.

"A WEEK'S WORK by a competent writer will fix them up," the studio man had told Ned, "and you can get plenty of good ones for five hundred bucks. However, the five hundred will have to come out of your pocket because we know from previous dealings with you that if we lay it out we'll never get it back."

At the time of this conversation, Ned's bank balance was exactly \$28.57, and the grocer had informed him he wouldn't advance another cent.

Accompanying them will be Robert Colville, driving Circleville Pumpkin Show's "pumpkin on wheels," a truck with a huge artificial pumpkin mounted on the bed. "Just want to remind them that we've got a show of our own coming up," said Colville.

That afternoon, the promoter tried every contact he could think of, but he couldn't raise enough to buy a diaper pin. Then he happened to think of Swami Rajmakiri, rushed to the bank, drew out \$25 of his remaining assets and went around to see him.

This swami, according to Ned, is currently the most fashionable seer in Hollywood. What with television and the freezing of funds in Europe, no one has any feeling of security, and the beturbanned bozo has been cashing in on these fears, gazing into his upside-down fish bowl and predicting that everything is going to be sunshine and contracts.

Ned had sent his card ahead, which the swami required before he would grant an appointment, and so he wasn't too surprised when the oracle informed him that he was a creative man, engaged at the moment in an important creative activity.

Nor was he bowled over when Rajmakiri made a couple of passes over the crystal ball and told him not to worry—the venture was going to be a sensational success.

"Are you sure?" Ned asked him.

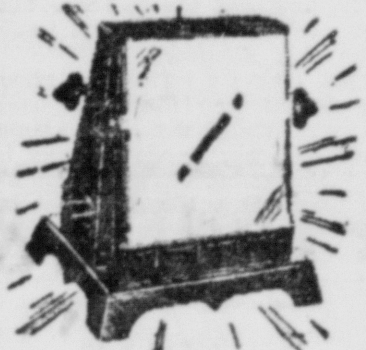
"The crystal ball never lies," intoned the gent with the two-way calendar.

"Well, if you're that positive," said Ned, "I presume you stand ready to back up your prediction with a token investment—say, five hundred dollars."

The shoestring had him—Rajmakiri knew that if he didn't cough up, Ned would broadcast the story from Bel Air to Malibu. And that's how the picture finally got into production.

"Cute gimmick," I said. "Have you seen the swami since?" Ned chuckled. "He's been hanging around the lot ever since we started shooting," he said. "Boy, is that swami worried!"

Tomorrow's Feature



2-Slice Electric Toaster

Doors Flip Over Toast \$1.79

Durable mica element set in a black baked enamel case with aluminum doors. Doors turn toast when lowered. Cool handles.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

Band And Bugle Corps To Show At Festival

Two Circleville musical organizations will leave the city at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday to take part in the Jackson Apple Festival.

They are Circleville high school band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. They will appear in an evening parade.

Accompanying them will be Robert Colville, driving Circleville Pumpkin Show's "pumpkin on wheels," a truck with a huge artificial pumpkin mounted on the bed. "Just want to remind them that we've got a show of our own coming up," said Colville.

Hog Prices Fall At Wednesday Livestock Sale

A decrease in hog prices was reported in Wednesday's livestock sale by Pickaway County Livestock Association. Volume, however, was up.

The association reported a sale of 1,237 animals Wednesday, compared to only 977 sold last week.

While cattle prices showed some slight improvement, hogs were sold at prices \$1.25 to \$2.25 lower than the week before.

Cattle receipts jumped from 195 head sold last week to a sale of 242 Wednesday. Hogs increased from 450 head sold to Wednesday's 270.

Calf receipts, however, dropped from last week's 91 head marketed to Wednesday's sale of 75. Sheep and lamb receipts jumped from 241 head auctioned last week to Wednesday's 270.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—242 Head—Steers and heifers, good No choice cattle on sale: steers and heifers, medium to good 28.50-30.30; steers and heifers, common to medium 18.25-25.50; cows, common to good 18.50-24; cows, canners to common 13-18.50; bulls 18-26.20. HOG RECEIPTS—270 Head—Good and choice, 190-200 lbs. 21.50; 200-240 lbs. 22.25; lights, 160-180 lbs. 20.50; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 17-18; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 21.75; 260-280 lbs. 21.25; 280-300 lbs. 20.75; 300-350 lbs. 20-20.25; 350-400 lbs. 19.50-19.75; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 15-16.50; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 16.25-20.75; stage 14 down; boars 10-13.25. CALF RECEIPTS—75 Head—Good to

Lucky Bandit Plenty Scared

DAYTON, Sept. 15 — Some where in Dayton today there is a scared would-be bandit whose good luck far exceeds his good sense.

He came into a hand laundry, pointed a gun at Manager Etrei Lee, 29, and declared "this is a stickup"—all while Patrolman Robert A. Stahl was in the back room getting a drink of water. Lee yelled. Stahl came running. The bandit looked and ran also—faster than Stahl could. He escaped.

Relative Held In Shooting

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 15 —A relative was held for questioning today in the critical wound of Golden R. Davis, 50, retired Army master sergeant, who is near death with four or five bullets in his head and body.

No charges had been filed pending outcome of Davis' wounds. A neighbor found Davis on the floor of his home after hearing shots.

choice 33-36; medium to good 28.50-33; culs to medium 15-28.50; by head 13-30. SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—270 Head—Lamb, fair to choice 25.50-29.40; lambs, common to fair 23.75-26.50; ewes, fair to choice 10-16.

"THE MOST COMFORTABLE HAT MADE"

RESISTOL

"Self-Conforming"

TRADE MARK

HATS

\$7.50—\$10



THE BIG DIFFERENCE! The Resistol is that comfortable. Whether your headshape is long, round or average oval—a Resistol will fit you properly and without distorting the smart, original style lines. It will pay you to wear an easy-fitting, long-wearing Resistol.

PARRETT'S STORE

DENVER GREENLEE GROCERY

Groceries, Vegetables, Meats and Band Instruments Corner Pickaway & Watt Sts.

Bologna	lb.	35c
Piece Bacon	lb.	39c
Hamburger	lb.	49c

CUBED STEAKS lb. 79c

Longhorn Cheese	lb.	43c
Sliced Cheese	lb.	39c
Pascal Celery	stalk	19c
Head Lettuce	head	10c

STORE HOURS:—

All Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Saturday 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Plenty Of Parking Space

Phone 907-L for Free Delivery

New Clarinet Is Presented To Local Band

Lack of an instrument need no longer be a drawback for prospective clarinet players in Circleville high school band.

The obstacle was removed Thursday when Circleville Rotary Club acted as proxy for Ted Lewis in the presentation of a clarinet to the band. The instrument was accepted by Band Director Truman Eberly on behalf of the band.

Lewis specified that the instrument is for the use of any clarinet player in the band unable to provide one of his own. During the meeting Fred Clark delivered a talk on Rotary information. Show of a film depicting the workings of the federal reserve bank is planned for next meeting.



"--YES, I SUPPOSE CIRCUS PERFORMERS DO MAKE LOTS OF MONEY. WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF THAT, HONEY?"

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FLASH ELECTRIC CO.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 975

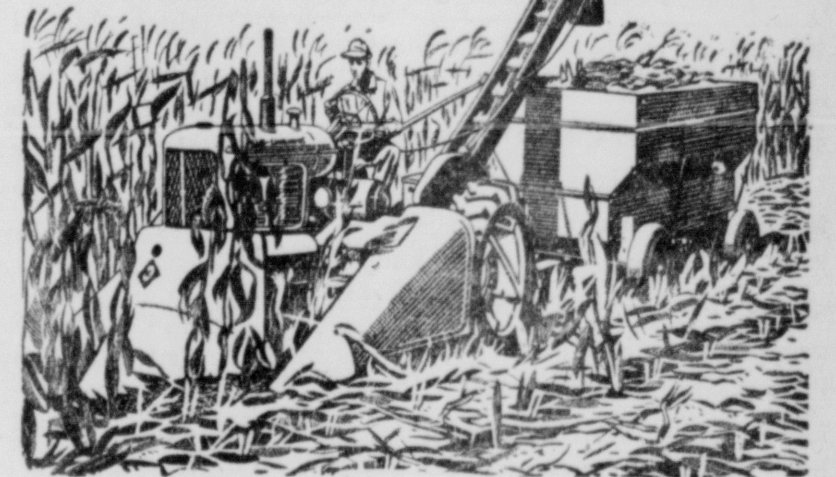
Pure Apple Cider--Bull VINEGAR

Gallon 39¢ In Your Container

A&P SUPER MARKET

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BEAT THE WEATHER TO YOUR CORN CROP



have your own Allis-Chalmers Corn Harvester

1. A 2-row machine at a 1-row price.
2. Undermounted to get down stalks, provide added safety and stability.
3. On or off in less than 30 minutes. Weight, only 1,630 lb., centered over rear tractor wheels.
4. Combination rubber-against-steel husking rolls give hand-and-peg husking action.
5. Twin air blast fans take out trash.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

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Phone 194-R

NOW—MORE THAN EVER...

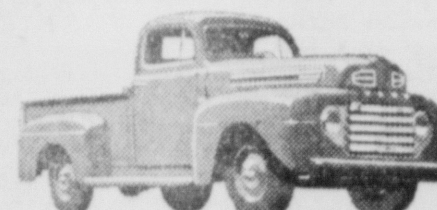
The Trend is to Ford

America's No. 1 Economy Trucks

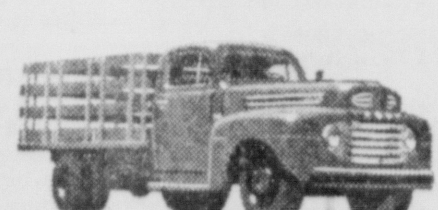
MORE AND MORE truck users everywhere, in every line of business, are switching to Ford Trucks. The fact is that Ford is making bigger sales gains than all other trucks combined.

The force behind this tidal wave of popularity is Ford Truck economy. This economy starts with a choice of over 175 models from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs, which permits selection of the right truck for the job. It continues with low Ford prices made possible by volume-purchasing and volume-production know-how. It reaches its crest with specific economy features like a choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder power, Loadomatic ignition, Hightlight aluminum alloy pistons, and many other features that give efficient, reliable performance over a longer period of time.

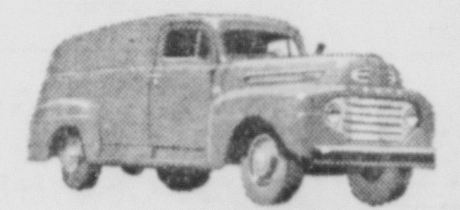
Join the Big Trend to Ford Truck economy. Smart truck users everywhere are enjoying the benefits of longer Ford Truck life which means fewer repairs, lower maintenance cost, less time lost in the shop. Let your Ford Dealer show you how America's No. 1 Truck Value can do more per dollar for you.



LOW PRICE LEADER of the Ford Truck line. Series F-1 available with 6 1/2-ft. Pickup, Stake, Platform, or 8-ft. Panel bodies. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.



MOST POPULAR TRUCK in 1 1/2-ton class. Series F-5 outlast all other makes for 4 straight years. 2 wheelbases. COE's available. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.



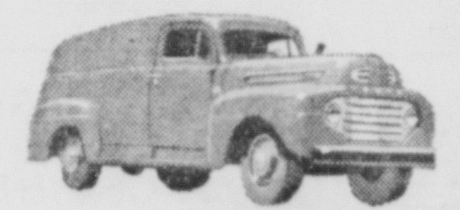
LONGEST, TALLEST PANEL in the half-ton field. This F-1 Panel offers 160-cu. ft. capacity. 95.4 in. max. length, 55.4 in. max. height, 60 in. load width. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.



AT 16,000 LBS. G.V.W., Ford Series F-6 offers a choice of 95-h.p. Six, 100-h.p. V-8 or a new 110-h.p. Six coupled with a 4-speed Synchro Silent transmission.

OVER 175 FORD TRUCK MODELS BUILT FOR LONGER LASTING ECONOMY

145-HORSEPOWER F-7 and F-8 BIG JOBS are Bonus Built for the biggest jobs in trucking. Up to 37,000 lbs. G.T.W. 5-speed transmission. Air brakes available on F-8.



LONGEST, TALLEST PANEL in the half-ton field. This F-1 Panel offers 160-cu. ft. capacity. 95.4 in. max. length, 55.4 in. max. height, 60 in. load width. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.



AT 16,000 LBS. G.V.W., Ford Series F-6 offers a choice of 95-h.p. Six, 100-h.p. V-8 or a new 110-h.p. Six coupled with a 4-speed Synchro Silent transmission.

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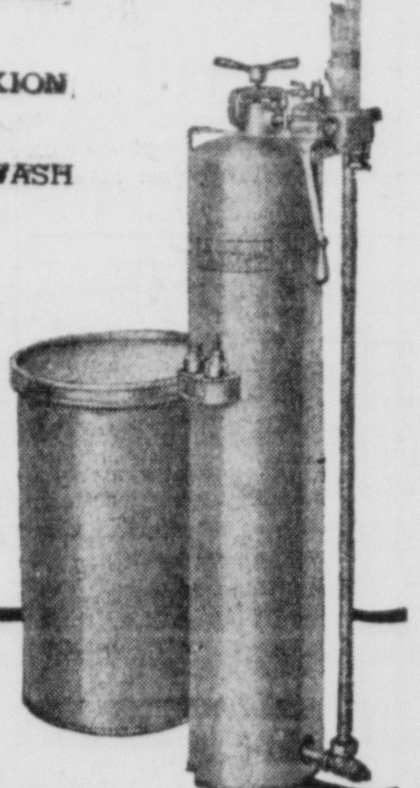
Enduring Glamour!

For lasting skin beauty there's nothing like soft water! Luxurious shampoo, delightful bath; hair and body thoroughly cleansed by billowy suds.

- ★ SAVE SOAP
- ★ BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION
- ★ SAVE FUEL
- ★ FLUFFIER, WHITER WASH
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- ★ BETTER HEALTH

"Billow softeners are sturdy and dependable, backed by nearly 25 years of manufacturing experience. Finished by gleaming white."

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PHONE 3-L

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Circleville BPW Lauded For Role Played In City 'Heart Drive' Recently

Health Clinic Work Is Told

Mrs. Walter Heine commended Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday during its first Fall meeting.

The BPW was singled out for praise for its participation in the "heart drive" program earlier this year.

Mrs. Heine told the clubwomen of the pre-school clinic sponsored by the city Parent-Teacher Association this summer, and compared Circleville health standards with those of other cities by means of charts and statistics.

Thursday's program was opened with "America, The Beautiful," sung by the group, followed by a financial report given by Mrs. Norman Ritter.

Five members of the organization were appointed during the business session to assist Mrs. Harry Stevenson with the BPW Berger hospital project for the year.

New members of the committee appointed were Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. George Neff, Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy, Miss Donna Jean Howell and Miss Lorraine Stambaugh.

Calendar

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. in home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, 155 East Union street.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Dewey Downs, 232 East Mound street.

TUESDAY
DUV, 730 P. M. IN POST ROOM, Memorial Hall.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 North Court street.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Charles May, South Court street.

CIRCLE THREE OF FIRST Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the church.

55th Birthday Is Celebrated With Surprise

A birthday surprise party was staged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge to celebrate his 55th birthday.

Present to honor the man were Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Elta Calvert, Mrs. Minnie Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, Austin Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Hattie Metzger.

Maxine Poling, Mary Drake, Betty Glitt, Barbara Arledge, Carol Metzger, Carolyn Arledge, Patty Hall, Doris Arledge, Douglas Glitt, Donald Metzger, Marvin Nance, Delbert Bleivins, Gene Marshall and Robert Arledge.

Extensioneers Hold Meeting

Pickaway Extensioneers 4-H Club discussed two youth meetings recently during a weiner roast and meeting at the home of Barbara and Lois Campbell in Wayne Township.

The Extensioneers plan sending delegates to the National Older Rural Youth meeting in October and to the state group meeting in November.

More than 45 members attended the planning session, which was concluded with a recreation program directed by Dick McAbee.

Whisler Group Holds Session

Ladies' Aid Society of Whisler met in the home of Mrs. Fred Minshall for a "school days" program.

Each member attending the session was asked to tell of an incident of her own school days during the program. Virginia Minshall led devotions.

Mrs. Liston Entertains

Circle Four of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston.

Business for the session was directed by Mrs. Carl Johnson, while Mrs. Edwin Bach presented the program.

Emmett Chapel WSCS Meets In Wolfe Home

Emmett Chapel of WSCS met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Circleville Route 1.

The meeting opened with a hymn, "Father of Light," followed by a responsive reading by the 19 members and three guests present.

A devotional was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, whose subject was "Flowers for the Living." Mrs. Shepler gave the prayer, also read a poem, "Chip on Your Shoulder."

A lunch was served after the program. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. Curtis Pyle.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Bost and son, Jim, have returned to their home at 431 East Union street, following a vacation trip in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sproule of 361 East Main street have as their guest for the remainder of the week Mrs. Martin Cornman of Pasadena, Calif.

Group "F" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Fishpaw, 826 North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard have returned to their home in Chicago, following a visit in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner and family.

Robert Odaffer, son of Mrs. Ralph Wallace of West Main street, has left to attend Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Ky.

Groups "A" and "D" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the social rooms of the church.

Berger Hospital Guild 27 is to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 North Court street.

Daughters of Union Veterans is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Ebenezer Circle Holds Contests

Mrs. Lawrence Liston, and Mrs. Lowell Brown were contest winners during a meeting of Ebenezer Social Circle Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carlos Brown.

Next meeting of the group is to be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger. Mrs. Kelson Bowser was assistant hostess during the Wednesday session.

Between halves have a Coke



Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — The "mad-am hatter" of New York, Lilly Dache, has just tipped off the fashion world to expect larger, lovelier and luster hats for Fall.

With the return to longer hair comes a return of wider brims, says Madame Dache.

With the return of wider brims comes the return of hats that sit squarely on the head and are posed slightly forward, to give that fascinating shadow across the brow.

Beside the shape and the forward position on the head, the trend-setting designer prescribed a growth in the use of veils for next season. She particularly featured the "portucillis" — a shaped veil that curves stiffly over the brim of a hat and cages the face.

The "portucillis" comes in a different version for evening: In gold mesh it molds around the head, replacing a hat.

Madame Dache's collection of clothes, from suits to evening gowns, were extravagantly precious-looking, cut of plush fabrics, spotted with glitter. Even her 1950 stockings were sequin or rhinestone-embroidered!

Harper Class Sets Masquerade

Plans for a Halloween masquerade party for Oct. 27 were laid by Harper Bible Class Thursday during a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon.

Feature of the meeting was an old-fashioned spelling bee in which 26 members of the group participated. The hostess was winner of the contest.

Montford Kirkwood led devotions during the meeting, while the program was conducted by Charles Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick assisted the host and hostess.

Locals Attend Church Workshop

A total of 11 Circleville women attended a "workshop" Thursday in Christ Lutheran church in Bexley for presidents and department chairmen of the Columbus group of Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church.

Presidents were represented from Circleville by Mrs. Denny Pickens and Mrs. Harold Anderson during the session.

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Herbert Hammel, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Harold Conley, Mrs. Ray Kibler, Mrs. R. P. Fellmuth, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. James Carpenter attended the session as department chairmen.

Union Guild Makes Plans

Union Guild of Jackson Township met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson to discuss plans for appearing on a television show next March.

Other business of the meeting were readings by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Marvin Routt and Mrs. Wayne Fee. Mrs. Edna Hayes won the contest prize during the session.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Jackson Township.

Budget Permanents \$3.50

Other Permanents \$5 to \$10.00

Haircut \$1.00

Shampoo & Finger Wave \$1.00

Ellen's Beauty Shop
422 S. Washington St.

Will Fischer Named Head Of Ashville Club

William W. Fischer was installed as president of Ashville Garden Club Thursday during a meeting held in Community Hall.

Other officers installed during the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, first vice-president; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, second vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Borror, secretary; and Miss Harriet Weaver, treasurer.

Miss Nelle Oestele directed the program during the installation ceremony, followed by an information program.

Each member of the club was asked to tell of some new phase in flowers or vegetables that were grown this summer.

A roundtable discussion of plant blight and pest control brought forth new recommendations during the sessions.

Mrs. Walter Hedges gave advice for September garden work and Mrs. Wright Noecker conducted a garden quiz for the members.

Next meeting is to be held Oct. 12 with Mrs. Ira Hoover and Mrs. W. J. Whitehead as hostesses.

Hamilton Store

'Hallmark' Greeting Cards For All Occasions

STONE JARS

30c gallon

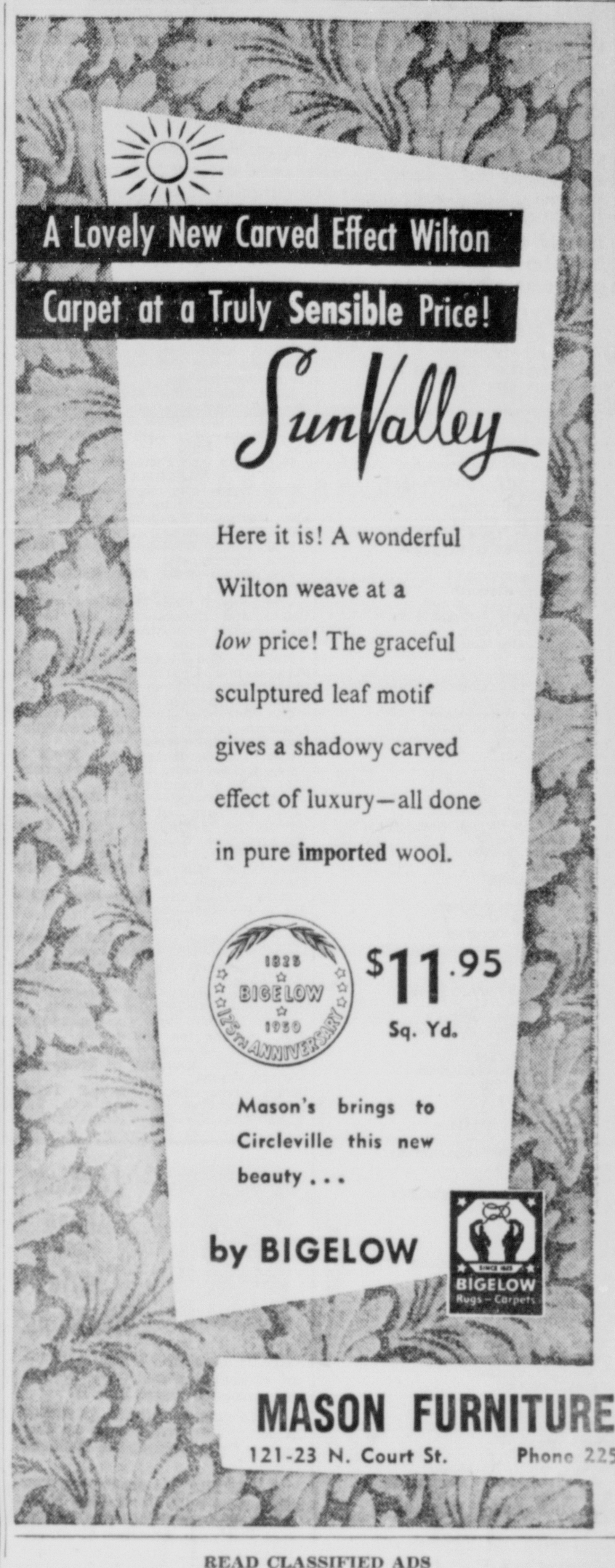
3, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 20 Gallon Sizes

Red Flower Pots and Saucers

3 Inch 6c
4 Inch 10c
5 Inch 15c
6 Inch 20c
10 Inch 89c
12 Inch \$1.59

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

A Lovely New Carved Effect Wilton Carpet at a Truly Sensible Price!



Here it is! A wonderful Wilton weave at a low price! The graceful sculptured leaf motif gives a shadowy carved effect of luxury—all done in pure imported wool.

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Mason's brings to Circleville this new beauty...

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SPECIAL! LOVELY TABLE

LAMPS \$3.77

WHILE 24 LAST!

SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND PRICED

Large size. Ornate designs. Fancy shades. A small deposit will hold in layaway.

Two Pharmacists On Duty

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GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

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PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW **Lilt** Home Permanent Wave
Use ANY Plastic Curlers with **Lilt** REFILL
You'll get a wave far more like Naturally Curly Hair!

Refill Kit \$1.00 plus tax
Complete Kit \$2.00 plus tax

PLENAMINS
Multi-vitamin capsules plus Liver Concentrate & Iron. 72's Special 259

Colgate HALO SHAMPOO
Makes a rich, fragrant lather... leaves your hair soft, easy to curl. 3 1/2 oz. 49c

CIGARETTES
Popular Brands... etc. \$1.75
5c Candy Bars... 4c
Gum... 3 for 10c

Brushing Right After Eating With **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM** STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

COLGATE Ribbon Dental Cream
Colgate's Big Economy Size 59c

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE Offers Proof of SUCH RESULTS!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

Milk Is A Swell Midnight Snack



Dad's a smart refrigeratorer. He reaches for milk because it's filling without being fattening. Milk keeps him alert on the job... conditions him for Sunday morning pitching with Junior's team. Try milk yourself for that toned-up feeling.

Phone 534 For Daily Deliveries

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY
WLV-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—General Store
6:30—Showroom
6:45—News
7:00—Quiz Kids
7:30—We The People
8:00—Versatile Varieties
8:30—Big Story
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Greatest Fights
9:50—Greatest Fights
9:55—Explore Ohio
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—Sports
11:15—Cowley Caverts
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—My True Story
7:30—Hold That Camera
8:00—Ranch House
8:30—More Amsterdam
9:00—Cavaliers of Stars
9:30—Nut Club
10:00—Nut Club
10:30—Film
10:45—High and Broad
11:15—News
11:20—Baseball Scoreboard
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Mama
7:30—Detective's Wife
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Square Dancing
9:30—Film
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Serial Story
11:00—Nitecappers

WLV-C (Channel 3)
6:45—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Show of Shows
9:30—Wrestling
11:45—Midnight Mystery
12:30—News
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Workshop
6:30—Western
7:00—Pro Football Highlights
7:30—TV Teen Club
9:00—Wrestling
11:05—News
11:15—Baseball
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY
WLV-C (Channel 3)
6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Garroway
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Film
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Film
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Toast of Town
8:00—Strange Adventure
8:15—Three's Company
8:30—Newsreel
8:45—Film
9:00—News
9:15—Theatre
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Think Fast
6:30—Starlit Time
7:00—Rhythm Rodeo
7:30—Sit or Miss
8:00—Stage 2 Revue
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Western
10:00—News
10:15—Baseball

Radio

FRIDAY
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discusion—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc, News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc; News—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc, News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 Cloud Nine—cbs; Stars and Stripes—nbc; Landstand USA—mbs; Fat Man Detective—abc.
8:30 This Is FBI—abc; We the People—nbc.

9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Third Man—abc.
9:30 Meet the Press—mbs; The Sheriff—abc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs.
9:55 Sports—abc.
10:00 Salesman—abc; Rex Allen—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band—mbs; Sports—nbc; Sports—abc; Capital Clockroom—cbs.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs; News—abc; Harmon Rangers—mbs.
6:15 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.
6:30 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandwynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.
7:15 News—abc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc, Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc.
7:55 News—nbc.
8:00 Saturday Dance—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

SUNDAY
1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs.
1:15 Commentary—cbs; Organ Moos—mbs.
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Main Traits—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs.
Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks—nbc; Invitation to Music—cbs; The 3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hart—abc.



Looking Ahead With Charles Weidinger

"Life assurance?" said a friend of mine the other day, "Death assurance is more like it."

This casual remark gave me a chance to put across an important point about the business I am in. I told him life assurance was concerned with life rather than death. Its chief job was to defeat the consequences of death by making a normal life possible for those left behind. I told him of homes held together by the proceeds of insurance policies; of old folks living out their lives in dignity and comfort; of children getting a good start in life with a college education; of farms and businesses saved to provide a means of livelihood for a growing family.

These things are made possible every day by life assurance. Through life assurance a man reaches beyond death and continues to bless and enrich the lives of those he loved. Yes, it is indeed life assurance.

CHARLES WEIDINGER

Representative

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

119½ W. Main St.
Phone 970

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Stations		
Akron, O.	65	58
Atlanta, Ga.	85	69
Bismarck, N. Dak.	63	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	60
Burbank, Calif.	74	60
Chicago, Ill.	66	59
Cincinnati, O.	70	58
Cleveland, O.	66	58
Dayton, O.	66	5
Denver, Colo.	67	41
Detroit, Mich.	63	58
Duluth, Minn.	65	50
Huntington, W. Va.	78	63
Indianapolis, Ind.	67	55
Kansas City, Mo.	74	54
Louisville, Ky.	77	55
Miami, Fla.	90	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	70	48
New Orleans, La.	92	70
New York	66	56
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	61
Toledo, O.	64	60
Washington	72	61

Davis by her mother, Faye Byers Smith, against Charles W. Davis.

The petition states the couple was married Oct. 11, 1948, in Greenup, Ky. They have one child, aged 17 months.

Charging the husband with gross neglect of duty, the wife asks for the divorce, custody of the child, temporary alimony and support for the child.

Minor Seeking Divorce Here

A divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court for Norma J.

USED TRUCKS

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--LATE MODELS

--LOW PRICED

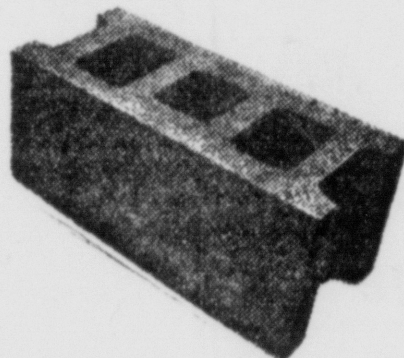
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E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

New County 4-H Livestock Club Formed

A new Pickaway County 4-H livestock club has been formed. Merle Thomas, associate county extension agent, said young Guernsey dairy cattle raisers of the county have formed a Guernsey 4H Club.

Tom Shannon of Darby Township has been elected president of the 12 member club, which will be supervised by Ray Carpenter and Kenneth Reed, both of Muhlenberg Township. Other officers of the new club are Fred Carpenter of Muhlenberg Township, vice president; Alberta Carpenter of Muhlenberg Township, secretary; Margaret Reed of Muhlenberg Township, treasurer; Barbara Campbell of Wayne Township, news reporter; and Paul Caudy of Monroe Township, records.

First project set by the club will be a dairy exhibit in Lancaster Fair in October. First full meeting of the new group will be held Oct. 20 in Muhlenberg Township school.

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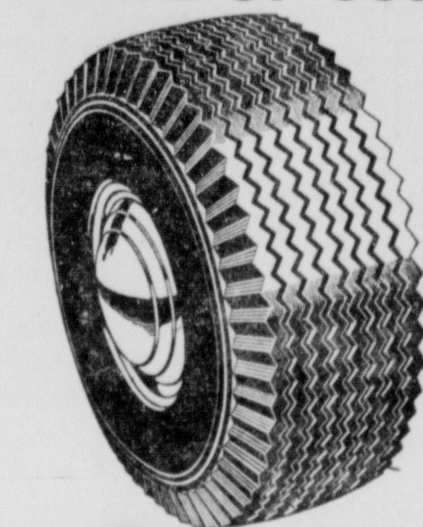
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Firestone STORE

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PHONE 410

A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE

NEW Flite-X

it's LOADED with POWER!
"REGULAR" PRICE

An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

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120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

James, Leader in Jerusalem Church

JESUS' BROTHER SETTLES GREAT CONTROVERSY

Scripture—Mark 3:31-35; 6:3; I Corinthians 15:7; Galatians 2:9-12; Acts 12:17; 15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WE ALWAYS think of Jesus as a person apart from all others. He was, of course, but before He started His work, He lived at the modest home of His parents with His brothers and sisters—even as you and I.

He had at least three brothers and two sisters, and one of the brothers was James, who, while Jesus was on earth, was not one of His apostles, but later was an important person in the church. There are at least three Jameses in the New Testament. There was James, son of Zebedee and brother of John the Apostle; then there was another James, of the 12, son of Alphaeus; James the Little, according to Mark, sometimes identified with the second James of this list, which cannot be confirmed, was another.

Our first mention of James is when Jesus, being with others in a house, someone brought Him word that His mother and brethren were outside. Jesus asked, "Who is My mother, or My brethren?"

Then, looking around on those present, He said, "Behold My mother and My brethren," and further, "Whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is My sister and mother."

Jesus' statement did not mean that He had no special affection for His family, but that His family was enlarged, and included all God's people. So should our own family be enlarged to take in all the Lord's family.

Prior to this episode, at the very beginning of the Lord's ministry, when He returned home and read the scriptures in the synagogue at Nazareth, His neighbors were amazed, asking, "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary and Joseph, the brother of James and Joseph, and of Juda and Simon? and are not His sisters here with us? And they were offended with Him."

Jesus was thirty years old before He began His mission. Didn't it seem odd that none of these neighbors had noticed that He was not merely a carpenter and member of Mary and Joseph's family?

Surely He must have been different from the others.
Possibly He was quiet, ponder-

ing His great mission and preparing for it, and His neighbors were not keen enough to recognize His greatness. It often happens that way in modern life.

Paul, in writing to the Corinthians, speaks of Jesus appearing to His brother James after His resurrection. We do not know when or where this appearance took place.

In Galatians 2:9-12, Paul tells of James and Peter as "pillars" of the church, who, after Paul and Barnabas had reported their work among the Gentiles, Paul wrote, "When James, Cephus and John, perceived the grace that was given unto me, they gave to me and Barnabas the right hands of fellowship; that we should go unto the heathen, and they unto the circumcision."

Nevertheless, when Peter went to Antioch, Paul and he disagreed because Peter had been eating with Gentiles, and then stopped because he feared what the Jews would say. Peter did wrong, as nothing had been said in the council about that. The Gentiles were only required to forego certain specified things.

The lesson is brought to a fine conclusion with James' magnificent address at the first council of the church. Barnabas and Paul had been rehearsing "what signs and wonders God had wrought among the Gentiles through them." Much dispute had followed, and now everyone was silent and prepared to listen to James.

In his address he brought the matter to its conclusion, quoting the scriptures to add to the facts as presented by the two missionaries.

According to R. B. Rackham, "St. James commanded the veneration of all... As James the Just, he represented in particular the ideal of the Hebrew party, and if anyone was to win them to the acceptance of the Gentiles, it would be he."

His quotations from the prophets proved that God intended all—Jew and Gentile alike—to hear Jesus' message and to be converted to the faith. So James, brother of Jesus, settled the controversy, and Gentiles continued to hear the words of the Master and to believe on Him.

Churches

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris — Missionary service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Shaderville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel — Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel — Sunday school 10 a. m.; Fellowship 7 p. m.; evening worship service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem — Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Darrell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Hopetown—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

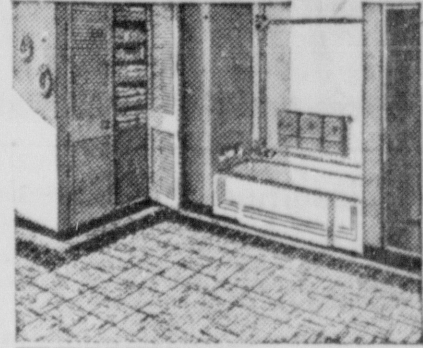
Church Briefs

Rev. A. B. Albertson of the Ashville Methodist charge began a new series of sermons last Sunday on the general theme of "Some Modern Tendencies." Last Sunday during services in Hedges Chapel and Ashville he spoke upon the topic "Policies without Principles." This week he will use "Pleasure without

Conscience," and on following out Morality" and "Worship Sundays will use "Industry with-

add Beauty with a KENTILE FLOOR

This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's custom designed to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off—they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, low price.



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Mr. Farmer—

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"CERSAN M" controls smut and other seed-borne diseases of wheat and helps to increase yields.

PHONE 961

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121 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 46

BIS Chaplain Due For Talk

The Methodist chaplain of Boys Industrial School near Lancaster will be the speaker before Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

He is the Rev. Charles L. Harrison, former coach and chaplain of Ohio's 166th Infantry Regiment, a graduate of Denison college and the University of Chicago and chaplain to the state civilian defense corps.

Japanese eat three times as much fish as Americans.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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100-Lb. Bag-Now

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The Gold Label

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Only Alligator could make so fine a coat—so smart a style—at so modest a price! You'll actually live in it almost every day in the year. Superlative quality in selected 100% all-virgin Australian wool worsted. Luxurious feel and drape. Completely water repellent. See the Gold Label today!

Other Alligator Gabardine \$27.50 to \$49.50

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49 Chevrolet Convertible
46 Dodge 2-Door
46 Ford 2-Door

49 Chevrolet Pickup, 1/2 Ton
48 International 3-4 Ton Pickup
48 Chevrolet Panel
39 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Truck with Stock Rack

Harden Chevrolet Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Phone 522

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c
Obituaries	\$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks	\$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.	
Meetings and Events	\$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

JERSEY heifer — calfhood vaccinated, artificially bred. Phone 7031 Ashville.

BOY'S Winter clothing size 16, good condition. Phone 378W.

POOL table. Ph. 58M.

DON'T neglect caked or swollen udders that may lead to Mastitis. Use BENG-MAN'S UDDER BALM. Effective for cuts and sores. Especially recommended with Prevention 17 for Mastitis. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

USED Refrigerators—Serval gas ref. \$60. 3 electric refrigerators \$50 each. B. F. Goodrich Co. Ph. 140.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

2 GOOD Brown wagons with beds and side boards. Corn Planter. Int. Motor. 7 horse wheel drill—will sow 2 shocks rows—all in good condition; Coal or wood range, with warming closet, reservoir and timer—like new, many small tools. George Metzger, Park Hotel, Columbus or inq. at Farm, Saturday afternoon.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

KRAUT cabbage, 1 1/2 lb. Phone 378L.

Articles For Sale

1940 LINCOLN, 4 passenger coupe, excellent condition; 1941 Ford tudor, newly overhauled. Amos Hollenbeck. Ph. Ashville 75 or 533.

9 PCE. MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, Maple breakfast set. Ph. 747.

COCKER Spaniel pups, J. W. Brown, Kinderhook. Ph. 1141 Williamsport ex.

HAMPSHIRE male hog, registered. Has good record, reasonable. Phone 1667.

PURE BRED Poland China boars and gilts, double immune, farmer prices. Howard Huston. Phone 1596.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fiber—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 34.

CARBOLA with Lindane. Paints white—kills germs, flies, lice and fleas. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

DUROC Jersey Boars and gilts at private treaty. J. Fred McCoy, Mt. Sterling, O.

EMPIRE Sound King movie machine, 1 year old cost \$370 now. Four 800 feet film with sound. Folding screen 4'x4"—will sacrifice all for \$250. Call 437R.

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GAS AND OIL HEATERS
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

2 GAS HEATING stoves—good condition. Phone 618. George Byrd.

You can buy for less at
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ALMOST NEW apartment size Sunray gas range, Maple dinette set, kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, Frigidaire, studio couch, maple bunk beds or twin. With matching chest. One Simmons double bed complete, other articles. No money down. Payments arranged. 1238 S. Pickaway St.

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CORN PICKER
Good Condition—Cheap
TIMOTHY SEED
99.60% Pure
\$7 Per Bushel

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Trusco Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

TAKE
YOUR CHOICE
1948 Pontiac
Sedan-Coupe, R&H, Streamlined
1948 Pontiac
Fordor Sedan, R&H, Hydramatic
Streamlined
1948 Ford Station Wagon
Radio and Heater
1947 Oldsmobile
66 Club Sedan
1947 Pontiac
6 Cylinder Fordor Sedan, R&H

Special This Week
1948 Chevrolet Tudor
Sedan—R&H
1936 Pontiac Tudor
6 cylinder
1936 Oldsmobile Coupe

Special
1948 Pontiac
Streamlined Deluxe Sedan-Coupe
R&H—1st \$1500 Offer Takes It

Ed Helwage
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Used Equipment
Superior 16-7 Drill
Extra Good
Superior 9-7 Drill
Same As New
Both Horse and Tractor Hitch
John Deere
4 Bar Side Delivery Rake
Case
2 Row Picker—Good
K-14 International
Single Row Picker
2 Years Old—Very Good
Dunham
7 Ft. Disc Harrow
3 Used Breaking Plows

Beckett Implement
Company
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Business Service

HAVE your chimneys repaired before cold weather sets in—Carpenter work—Tree cutting and trimming — Oscar Burgoon, 704 Clinton St.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS
AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408R

TERMITES?
NATIONAL
PEST CONTROL
ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workman-
ship. Also refrigerator,
washer and fan service.
Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our
FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
This is a good time to order
GEO. W. LITTLETON

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hour.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4038

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz, Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Business Service

BUILDING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer

BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ADMINISTRATOR'S
AUCTION SALE
At The Door Of The Court House In Chillicothe, Ohio
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
At 2 O'Clock P. M.
—277 ACRES—
Located in Concord Twp., Ross County, along Clarksburg and Frankfort Pike, 3 miles North of Frankfort and 5 miles S. W. of Clarksburg, in one of the good farming sections of Ohio.

Land is black and clay loam suitable for all types of farming. Tenant house with electricity; barn and double corn cribs. Here is an opportunity for a safe investment that will pay dividends.

Close to good markets, schools and churches. Please inspect this farm and be sure to attend the sale.

TERMS—Ten percent of sale price on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

William Trovlla
Admr. C. T. A. of Estate of Mary Junk, deceased
T. A. Bolger, Attorney W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Chillicothe, Ohio Washington C. H., Ohio

For further particulars consult the Administrator at Frankfort, the Attorney, or Auctioneer.

Business Service

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Coils, O. Ph. JO 2380

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

TURN YOUR OLD
NEWSPAPERS AND
MAGAZINES INTO
CASH
Call or Visit
Circleville Iron
and Metal
Phone 3-L

Personal
GIRL wants ride to Columbus—leave around 6 a. m.—Inq. 803 Clinton St.

TAINT fair that Dad should have a soiled child. Harpster and Yost.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Lost
BLACK envelope Purse. Reward—Lethel Anderson, 209 W. High St.

Business Service
Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All
Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

PUBLIC SALE
On the Charles Skinner
farm, 2 miles South of Atlanta,
5 miles Southeast of New
Holland and 2 miles North of
Clarksburg, on State Route
277, on

Tues., Sept. 19
Beginning At Eleven O'Clock

—LIVESTOCK—
1 Bay Mare, 9 years old,
weight 1800; 1 Sorrel Mare, 11
years old, weight 1700; 1 Bay
Saddle Mare, 8 years old,
weight 900, a good one.
2 Jersey Cows, 5 and 8 years
old, to freshen in November;
4 Hereford Cows, 4 and 5
years old, with calves by side;
6 Angus Steers, weight 450 to
700.
6 Hampshire Brood Sows,
with 50 pigs by side.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
1 John Deere Tractor
(Model A), on rubber, with
lights, starter and hydraulic
lift cultivators, and John
Deere 2-bottom, 14-inch
breaking plow; 1 Minneapolis-
Moline Tractor Breaking
Plow, on rubber, 12-inch 2-
bottom; Double Disc Cutter; 1
J. D. Van Brunt Grain Drill,
12 x 7; 1 Cultipacker; 1 John
Deere Rotary Hoe; 2 John
Deere Corn Planters, one with
fertilizer attachment; 1 John
Deere Buck Rake, 12-foot; 1
Manure Spreader; 1 John
Deere Mower with tongue
truck; Steel Hay Rake; 1
Corn Sheller; 2 Wagons; 2
Sleds; 1 John Deere Grain
Binder, 10-foot, with power
take-off, in good condition; 1
McCormick-Deering Binder, 8-
foot; 1 Smidley Cattle Feeder;
1 John Deere Gasoline Engine
and Pump Jack; Large Galva-
nized Water Tank; Blacksmith
Tools; 1 Sleigh and Sleigh
Bells and many small tools.
4 Sides Tug Harness, Col-
lars, etc.; 1 Good Army Saddle
and Bridle.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
1 Mohair Living Room Suite;
one 4-piece Bedroom Suite;
Quilts and Bedding; 1 Walnut
Radio Cabinet; 1 Oak Rocker;
1 Bookcase; 2 Green Axminster
Rugs, that match, 9 x 12;
1 Green Stair Carpet; 1 Moth-
Proof Rug, almost new, 9 x 15;
1 American Oriental Rug, 9 x
12; Small Ruas; Walnut Spin-
et Desk; 1 Studio Couch; 1
Overstuffed Chair and Otto-
man; 1 Wicker Chair and
Rocker; 1 White Utility Cabinet,
with porcelain top; 1
white Hoover Kitchen Cabinet;
1 Oak Kitchen Table; Dishes,
Pictures, etc.; 2 Lawn Mowers;
Glass Churn and Milk Crock.

TERMS—CASH
Charles Skinner
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Ward Dean, Clerk
Lunch Served By The Ladies of
Clarksburg Methodist Church

Jet planes in their present
stage of development cannot be
relied on to function normally at
altitudes greater than 55,000 feet.

Business Opportunities

\$9500 — ESTABLISHED Gas-Grocery-
Confectionery business. Attached 4
room apartment. Cross roads—afre-
3 miles East Lancaster. Federal 22.
Plenty shade water. Cabin-trailer pos-
sibility. Inquire Pure Oil—Colfax.

Wanted To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

Coachless Team

Racks Up 21-6
Grid Victory
HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 15—
Roosevelt high school, of East
Chicago, Ind., whose coach, ve-
signed temporarily over a trans-
fer squabble, rejoiced to day
over a 21 to 6 football victory
from Clark high school of Ham-
mond.

The triumph, sparked by a 101-
yard sprint with an intercepted
pass by Jim Koslodie, ended
anxiety of the students about
whether the team would be able
to play without coaches.

Pete Rucinski and Ernest Miller,
who coached the team for the
last two years to mythical
Indiana high school champion-
ship, resigned their coaching
duties earlier this week when the
freshman coach was transferred
to a grade school.

Roosevelt students promptly
went on a sitdown strike which
was called off Wednesday. The
school board officials promised
the situation would be remedied.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
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Harry Lane and family

Real Estate For Sale

339 NORTH COUNTRY STREET
6 room home, bath, utility room; in
good condition; price reduced for quick
sale. Immediate possession. May be
seen at any time.

DESIRE to sell partially remodeled
house at 2639 Plum St., Ashville, Ohio.
Oil furnace. Extremely large lot, nu-
merous fruit trees, large cistern and
well. Write Captain Paul Bowsher, 620
Ordinance MM Co. Fort Benning, Geor-
gia.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN.
See this lovely 2-bedroom 1-floor plan
home with garage attached. Step-in-
ing kitchen. Near new grade school.
Go north on Court St. to Knotty Pine
Inn; turn right to end street; turn
left, then right; fourth house on right.

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City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1124 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

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Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Realtor
Call 114 or 117V
Masonic Temple

For Rent

SLEEPING room, centrally located.
Phone 735Y.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private
bath and entrance. Furnace heat.
Adults or working couple. No pets. Lo-
cated in center of Kingston. Call 8291,
Kingston, O.

4 ROOM house for elderly couple. Inq.
212 W. High.

SLEEPING room — centrally located.
116 Pinckney St. Ph. 430L.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment.
good location, furnace heat, utilities
furnished, adults only. Ph. 535 or inq.
918 S. Court.

SMALL house trailer, sleeps 3. Inq.
1238 S. Pickaway St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone
662R after 5:30 p. m.

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WAITRESS wanted for night work. Ap-
ply in person at Boyer Sandwich Shop.

MAN wanted to work on farm
— Modern house furnished.
Must have good references.
Apply in person after 7 p. m.
—Bowers Poultry Farm.

MARRIED man wanted to do general
farm work—good 4 room house with
electricity. References required. Phone
1971 Williamsport ex.

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AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOTING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

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Adults or working couple. No pets. Lo-
cated in center of Kingston. Call 8291,
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MAN wanted to work on farm
— Modern house furnished.
Must have good references.
Apply in person after 7 p. m.
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

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NEW RULINGS OUTLINED

Tiger Lineup For Opener Is Announced By Coach

Starting lineup for the Circleville Tiger football team in its season opener against Holy Rosary of Columbus was announced Friday by Coach Steve Brudzinski.

The Red and Black mentor pointed out that the boys, as a whole, are physically "up" for the grid lid-lifter.

Brudzinski added, however, that three of the boys still are nursing hurts which took them from action during early practice sessions.

Backfield for the opener on offense probably will consist of Big John Valentine in the full-back slot, Jerry Rooney at quarterback, Dixie Harris in left half and Phil Heise in right half.

Linemen named for the opener on offense were Bill Stout at center, Gene Kerns at left guard, Lowell Thomas at right guard, Bob Ford or John Cockrell at right tackle, Bill Gillis at left tackle, Dave Coffland at right end and Don Mancini or Clarence Boyd at left end.

Brudzinski explained that John Cockrell still is on the "sore" list going into the game. The stocky tackle suffered a separation in his right shoulder in a practice session early this season.

Circleville is expected to be outweighed in its Friday opener, but hopes to make up in extra speed what it lacks in poundage.

The Tigers are expected to exhibit a strong aerial attack in the opener, alternating with end sweeps.

Managers for this year's squad will be Wes Edstrom Jr., Gary Brown, Roger Bennington and Gerald Smith.

Coach Brudzinski pointed out that local fans will have to watch for three new rulings this season.

He said the first new law is that there is no "free catch" on punt reception this year.

Previously, a safety man faced with oncoming tacklers could raise his hands above his head, signal "free catch" and down the ball where it was caught without too much risk of fumble or injury.

The second new ruling deals with time outs during the game.

COACH BRUDZINSKI explained that each team is permitted five timeouts for each half of the game. The timeouts will last 95 seconds, he said, and the offensive team has another 25 seconds to put the ball into play before time is again.

In connection with the timeout ruling is a new substitute rule. Only one substitute may be sent into the game while the ball is in play—that is, following a play while the referee still has control of the ball.

A penalty is called if the player is not substituted before the referee leaves the ball. Any number of players may be substituted during timeouts.

The Tiger team is to travel to the Wardell Party Home at

5:15 p. m. Friday to eat a special pre-game diet sponsored by Circleville Booster Club.

The Red and Black squad is to appear on the field at about 7:30 p. m. Friday for its warmups, and kickoff will follow at about 8 p. m.

Offensive lineups of both the Circleville and Holy Rosary teams for the opening game follow:

CIRCLEVILLE

LE—Mancini or Boyd.

LT—Gillis.

LG—Kerns.

C—Stout.

RG—Thomas.

RT—Ford or Cockrell.

RE—Coffland.

QB—Rooney.

LH—Harris.

RH—Heise.

FB—Valentine.

HOLY ROSARY

LE—Pusecker.

LT—Gilmore.

LG—Whitman.

C—Bauer.

RG—Burns.

RT—Schirtzinger.

RE—Luke.

QB—Schwartz or Noll.

LH—Hertlein.

RH—Hammond.

FB—Simon.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS				
National League				
Philadelphia	54	53	0	
Brooklyn	76	57	6	
Boston	75	59	7 1/2	
New York	75	61	8 1/2	
St. Louis	69	67	14 1/2	
Cincinnati	58	77	25	
Chicago	56	83	29	
Pittsburgh	51	87	33 1/2	
American League				
New York	55	50	0	
Detroit	87	50	0	
Boston	86	52	2	
Cleveland	81	59	8	
Washington	59	77	28	
Chicago	54	86	35	
St. Louis	52	86	36	
Philadelphia	47	94	42 1/2	

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
National League				
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3 (1st).				
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2 (2nd).				
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 1 (1st).				
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 1 (2nd).				
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.				
Boston, 7; Chicago, 4.				
American League				
New York, 7; Detroit, 5.				
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.				
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.				
Washington at Cleveland, rain.				
American Association				
Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 5.				
Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 3.				

GAMES FRIDAY				
National League				
Pittsburgh at Boston (n).				
St. Louis at Brooklyn.				
Chicago at New York.				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (n).				
Philadelphia at Chicago (n).				
Boston at St. Louis.				
New York at Detroit.				
Washington at Cleveland (n).				
American Association				
Playoffs				
Columbus at Minneapolis.				
Indianapolis at St. Paul.				

GAMES SATURDAY				
National League				
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).				
St. Louis at Brooklyn.				
Chicago at New York.				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.				
Philadelphia at Chicago.				
Boston at St. Louis.				
New York at Detroit.				
Washington at Cleveland.				

GAMES SUNDAY				
National League				
Cincinnati at Boston (2).				
Chicago at Brooklyn.				
St. Louis at New York.				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.				
Philadelphia at Chicago.				
Boston at St. Louis.				
New York at Detroit.				
Washington at Cleveland.				

GAMES MONDAY				
National League				
Chicago at Brooklyn.				
St. Louis at New York.				
(Only games scheduled).				
American League				
Boston at Detroit.				
(Only game scheduled).				

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	2. Measure (Du.)	22. Conduit
1. Weakens	3. Not verse	25. An international language
5. Deed	4. Rational	27. Lord (abbr.)
9. Coronet	5. Music note	28. Military assistant
10. Wall tapestry	6. Blunder	29. Weeps
12. Nut	7. Constellation	30. Luster
14. Rave	8. Spanish dances	32. Produce, as fabrics
15. Music note	9. One of a Turkic people	33. Catcher of eels
16. Observes	10. Dull pain	36. Expressed juice of apples
18. Depart	21. Virginia (abbr.)	39. Unfasten of health (var.)
19. Dull pain	11. Corpulent	42. Winged insect
21. Virginia (abbr.)	13. Lay waste	
22. French coin	17. Marionette-maker	
23. Beam	20. Goddess of health (var.)	
24. Apprehend		
26. Ship-building city		
29. Faith		
31. Female sheep		
34. The turner		
35. District Attorney (abbr.)		
36. American Indian		
37. Whether		
38. Case for carrying small articles		
40. Mulberry		
41. River (Ger.)		
44. An herb		
46. Closes, as a hawk's eyes		
48. Turn aside through fear		
49. Web-like membrane		
50. Metallic rock		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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YANKS LEAD AL AGAIN

Brownies Win No Flags, Just Upset Applecarts

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—The strangest influence being felt in the American League pennant race is that of the stepchild St. Louis Browns.

Bill and Charley De Witt, a St. Louis brother act not to be confused or compared with Dizzy and Daffy Dean, normally operate their franchise as a sort of bazaar where the pennant contenders shop for bargain-priced stars.

The usually obliging Browns have contributed Tom Ferrick to the New York Yankees' stretch drive; Gerry Priddy to the Detroit Tigers; and Ellis Kinder, Al Zarilla and Vern Stephens to the Boston Red Sox.

However, the Browns have suddenly cast off their masks of servility.

Last week, they sent the faintly hopeful Cleveland Indians spinning ingloriously out of the pennant race by sweeping a four-game series in the Tribe's home park.

NOW IT IS THE Red Sox who are getting the full treatment. Before last night, the Browns had lost 18 out of 19 games to the Sox this season. But last night it was: St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

That overshadowed even the Yankees' unimpeachable exchange of first place with the Tigers, accomplished when Vic Raschi beat the Bengals, 7 to 5.

The Yanks and Tigers have two more games in the current series and the lead could conceivably change hands twice more before they wind up their business. Moreover, half-game leads are artificial at best.

In this case the Yankee margin signifies only that they have played and won one more game than the Tigers. Each has lost the same number—50.

What was more important, the Red Sox had won 24 out of 27 before last night. They fondly hoped to polish off the Browns three times and gain on both rivals—perhaps leap all the way to first place.

Instead, they are now two games out of first and must salvage the remaining games of the series or find their timetable badly retarded.

Dick Starr hurled steady sev-

Mighty Steve Van Buren Out Of Brownie Test

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15—Hopes of the Philadelphia Eagles to defeat the Cleveland Browns in pro football's "world series" were jolted today by announcement that Steve (Wham-Bam) Van Buren will not be in the birds' lineup.

Louisiana Steve, greatest ground-gainer in football history, will be sidelined by a foot injury when the Eagles and Browns tangle before an anticipated 100,000 fans Saturday night in Municipal Stadium.

Minus Big Steve, regarded as the birds' No. 1 offensive threat, the Eagles' dream of establishing themselves as the undisputed champions of the play-for-pay grid ranks stands to go a-glimmering.

The tussle between the Eagles

and Browns, four-time champions of the now defunct All-America Conference, will touch off the National Football League's 31st season.

And until Van Buren was shelved, it was expected that the battle would answer beyond any doubt the biggest \$64 question in sports:

"Are the Eagles or the Browns the greatest pro footballers in the world?"

Loss of swivel-hipped Steve, however, takes from the Eagles one of their biggest and most powerful offensive weapons. Van Buren had been counted upon to chew up plenty of yardage against the Browns.

Dallas Eagles Put Up For Sale

DALLAS, Sept. 15 — Millionaire Texas Oilman R. W. Burnett's Dallas baseball club was up for sale today with a million dollar price tag on it.

Burnett said it was impossible

Bucks Slated For Rough Scrimmage

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 — Ohio State's Buckeyes were slated for only one light workout today.

But the apparent ease of today's session was to be of the "quiet before the storm" variety, for tomorrow the Bucks go at each other, hammer and tongs, in what should be their

for him to operate a winning ball team without major league connections. Under his independent ownership, the Dallas Eagles finished in the second division three consecutive years.

Two major league clubs—the New York Giants and the Boston Braves—and a group of Houston businessmen reportedly are interested in purchasing the franchise.

roughest contact scrimmage of the training season.

At least three Bucks counted on for plenty of duty this year will be unavailable either today or tomorrow, however. They are Carl Sturtz, the defensive tie half; Fullback Roger Moritz, and Guard Carroll Smith.

Sturtz suffered a compound dislocation of the little finger on his left hand while attempting to break up a pass play. He probably will be out for several days.

Moritz suffered a groin injury during one of yesterday's two sessions. Indications were, however, that he will be back in uniform by Monday.

Smith has a bruised hip and probably will be out for the longest of the three—two weeks.

Left half Skip Doyle, Fullback Jack Wagner and Ends Bob Grimes and Sherwin "Sonny" Gandee sparked in yesterday's sessions.



177 Teachers Listed In Pickaway County School System

Ashville's Staff Said Largest

Four New Coaches On Faculties

A total of 177 teachers have been employed in Pickaway County schools this year to teach 3638 pupils.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said that Ashville school has the largest teacher roster this year with a total of 18 to handle the school's 414 pupils.

Walnut Township school is second in teacher employment with a total of 16, while Scioto and Pickaway Township schools have 15 each.

The sports staffs of the schools have been switched about this year so that four new men have been introduced to the county's athletic program.

Assuming coaching duties here for the first time this year are Dale Rockhold of Darby Township, Frederick Gross of Atlanta school, Gordon Thompson of Sals Creek and Michael Disko of Scioto Township.

IN ADDITION to the number of teachers in the schools, nine other men will teach veterans' farm classes this year.

They are C. V. Neal of Darby Township, T. K. Bell of Williamsport, Charles Bangham and Bernard Ball of Jackson Township, Leonard Watts of New Holland, Clarence Maxson and Neil Morris of Pickaway Township, William Cook of Scioto Township and Joseph Peters of Walnut Township.

Complete list of the teachers in the county, listed by schools, is:

DARBY

Brice Connell, Supt.—industrial arts, agriculture; Mrs. Nelle Arganbright—music; Carl D. Bennett—principal, mathematics, science, Latin, English; Mrs. Medrith Hott—Grade one, Miss Wanda Ruth Lunsford—Grade two; Mrs. Gladys Downs—Grade three; Miss Dorothy Minshall—Grade four; Mrs. Garnet Ridgway—Grades five and six; John McPherson—Grades seven and eight; Mrs. Betty Karp—home economics; science; health education; physical education; Dale Richard Rockhold—history; social science; health, physical education; Miss Phyllis M. Springer, commercial, English.

WILLIAMSPORT

J. H. Lanman, Supt.—physics; general science; Mrs. Marcella Kern—Grade one; Miss Twila West—Grade two; Miss Helen West—Grade three; Mrs. Eleanor Chenoweth—Grade four; Mrs. Madge Grabill—Grade five; Mrs. Bernice Hulse—Grade six; William C. Alspaugh—Grade seven; Mrs. Mary Metzger—Grade eight; Miss Mary Twinem—mathematics, English, physical education; Miss Virginia Perry—commercial; Mrs. Ida Ware—home economics, English, Latin; Howard Pond—Industrial Arts, History, Physical Ed.

DUVAL

John W. Bott, Principal—Grades six, seven, eight; Mrs. Marelyn Eberle—Grades three, four and five; Mrs. Vida Cloud—Grades one and two; Everett Mehrey—Vocal music (part time); Charles W. Shell—Instrumental music (part time).

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Earl Hogan, Principal—Grade seven and eight; Mrs. Ruth K.

Woolver—Grades four, five and six; Mrs. Annabelle B. Mowery—Grades one, two, three; Everett Mehrey—Vocal music (part time); Charles W. Shell—Instrumental music.

JACKSON

Robert W. Moyer, Supt., mathematics; Don McCalsky—principal; physical education; social science; Charles Will—English; Mrs. George Novotny—commercial; Mrs. Inez Boord—home economics, Mathematics; Mrs. Don McCalsky—chemistry; physical education; Hillis Hall—vocational agriculture (part time); Mrs. Mary Hamilton—music and Latin; Mrs. Vica Dillon—Grade six; Miss Winifred Harper—Grade five; Mrs. Mabel Walker—Grade four; Mrs. Norman Anderson—Grade three; Mrs. Kathryn Huffer—Grade two; Mrs. Francis Rose—Grade one.

MADISON

Rolland Rose, Principal. Grades six, seven, eight; Mrs. Alice Rose—Grades four, five, six; Mrs. Ada Smith—Grades one and two; Miss Marie Anderson—Music (part time).

MONROE

Loren L. Straight, Supt.—Industrial Arts; General Science; Clyde Plant—History and Physical Education; W. F. Brehm—commercial; Mrs. Lillian Gates—home economics and English; Miss Joan Ramsey—mathematics; Miss Doris Wells—music and Latin; Mrs. Margaret Evans—Grade six; Mrs. Bessie Schleich—Grades four and five; Mrs. Dorothy Harris—Grade three; Mrs. Elizabeth Davis—Grade two; Mrs. Luella Campbell—Grade one.

MUHLBERG

Mrs. Ethel H. Ridgway, Principal—Grades seven, eight; Mrs. Anna Towler—Grades one and two; Mrs. Flo M. Wilson—Grades three and four; Mrs. Helen Dowler—Grades five and six.

ATLANTA

Warren E. Hobbie, Supt.—American history; world history; biology; history 8; Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins—Grades one and two; Mrs. Ruth Skinner—Grades three and four; Mrs. Florence McGhee—Grades five and six; Mrs. Martha Acton—Music (2 days each week); William Haines—Vocational Agriculture (part time); Mrs. Mary Brigner—English 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin I and Arithmetic 7, 8; Girls physical ed.; Mrs. Josephine Hardin—Typing I, II; shorthand I; business training; English, 7, 8; Miss Juanita Bartram—home economics; geography 7; Frederick Gross—algebra I; chemistry, general science; science 7, 8; boys' physical education.

PICKAWAY

John Hardin, Supt.—chemistry; science 8, 9, biology; J. O. Eagleson—Latin I, mathematics

9; Robert Seward—industrial arts, health, physical ed.; Cecil Ramsey—geometry, algebra, mathematics 7, 8, 12; Miss Mildred Wertman—American history, English literature, world history, English 10; Miss Grace Dresbach—typing I, II, office practice, general business; Mrs. Jeanette Chilcote—home economics, English 8, 9, spelling 8; Miss Ann Wolf—English 7, Geography 7, history 7, 8; physical education, history; Miss Emma Bowsher—music; Mrs. Mildred Decker—Grade one; Mrs. Vera Miller—Grade two, Miss Louise Stuckey—Grade three; Mrs. Helen Smith—Grade four; Miss Hazle Chilcote—Grade five; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell—Grade six.

SALT CREEK

H. A. Strous, Supt.—science and English; Mrs. Florence Bocher—Grade one, Mrs. Urcie Cross—Grades two and three; Miss Margaret Chilcote—Grades three and four; Gordon Thompson—Grades five and six, high school mathematics and English; Leslie Dearth—Grades seven and eight; Edward Graham—music and English; Miss Alice DeLong—social science and commercial; Herbert Brown—industrial arts, Latin, science; Mrs. H. A. Strous—home economics (part time); Miss Helen Lucille Summers—English.

SCIOTO

Theodore E. Snyder, Supt.—world history, geography 7; Mrs. Ruth Neff—Grade one; Mrs. Helen R. Counts—Grade one; Mrs. Ethel Axe—Grade two; Mrs. Margaret Steele—Grade three; Miss Edith Dorrill—Grade four; Mrs. A. W. Bosworth—Grade five; Bion Bradbury—Grade six; Miss Rose-Marie Messmer—music, spelling 7, 8 and reading; Mrs. Marie Dougherty—Commercial and English 8; Mrs. Stella Morrison—home economics; girls physical education history 7; A. W. Bosworth—science and mathematics; Hillis Hall—vocational agriculture (part time); Michael Disko—H. S. principal; physical ed. and coach, biology, history 8, democracy; Miss Jeanie Parker—English and Spanish.

WALNUT

A. F. Axe, Supt.—mathematics; Mrs. Kathaleen Cooper—Grade one; Mrs. Eloise Hoover—Grade two; Miss Elsie Updyke—Grade three; Mrs. Mabel Fisher—Grade four; Mrs. Ruby Alspaugh—Grade five; Donald Rose—Grade six; Miss Nelle Oesterle—social studies; Miss Helen Irwin—commercial; Miss Marie Anderson—music; Mrs. Avis Grace Dresbach—English and mathematics; Mrs. Virginia Courtwright—English, physical ed.; Mrs. Nancy Morris—home economics; John Wright—science; David Klamfoth—vocational agriculture; Harry Lamb

—coach, industrial arts, physical ed.

WASHINGTON

Oakley H. Leist, Principal—Grades six and seven; Mrs. E. E. Porter—Grade one; Mrs. Mary Ruth Thompson—Grades two and three; Mrs. Julia Helser—Grade four; Mrs. Maxine Scranton—Grade five; Miss Ruth Stout—Grade eight; Miss Marcella Sulenski—music.

WAYNE

George W. Mallett, Principal—Grades seven and eight; Miss Marjorie Houck—Grades one and two; Miss Mary C. Parks—Grades three and four; Mrs. Mary McCollister—Grades five and six.

ASHVILLE

Walter L. Harris, Supt.—general science, driver education and training; Mrs. Marvina Kraft—Grade one; Mrs. Thelma Harris—Grade two; Mrs. Louise Cromley—Grade three; Mrs. Edith Hudson—Grade three; Mrs. Delight Irwin—Grade four; Mrs. Avis Sark—Grade five; Mrs. Virginia Bradbury—Grade six; Lawrence Fullen—Grade seven, elementary physical education and high school track; Edwin Irwin—Grade eight and elementary principal; Mrs. Lola Albertson—English; A. E. Black—mathematics and Latin; Mrs. Audrey Bowron—commercial; Miss Geraldine Conrad—home economics, girls' physical education, elementary physical education; Walter Eberle—history, high school boys' physical education, coaching; Charles Shell—instrumental music; Everett Mehrey—vocal music; C. F. Mahaffey—high school principal, science, industrial arts.

NEW HOLLAND

Kenneth Craig, Supt.—shop and science; Mrs. Robert Bush—Grade one; Mrs. Hugh Rea—Grade two; Mrs. Pauline Tilton—Grade three; Mrs. Margie Arnold—Grade four; Mrs. Frank Brown—Grade five; Mrs. Dewey Sommers—Grade six; Donald E. Adams—Grade seven; Lewis Parrett—Grade eight and elementary principal; Mrs. Robert Workman—English and mathematics; Robert O'Brien—history, science, physical education; Miss LaVerne Knoe—music and girls' physical education; Miss Gertrude Ford—commercial.

Pupil Strike Stalls Schools

IRONTON, Sept. 15—Some 500 refused or were prevented from attending classes again yesterday at the Hanging Rock and Kitts Hill schools in Lawrence County.

Striking pupils have picketed

the two school buildings in protest against a recent redistricting. The schools have not yet reopened for the new term.

Lawrence County Superintendent George Webb said all teachers are on duty and that some pupils would like to attend classes. He added, however, that the striking students are making it impossible to hold any classes.

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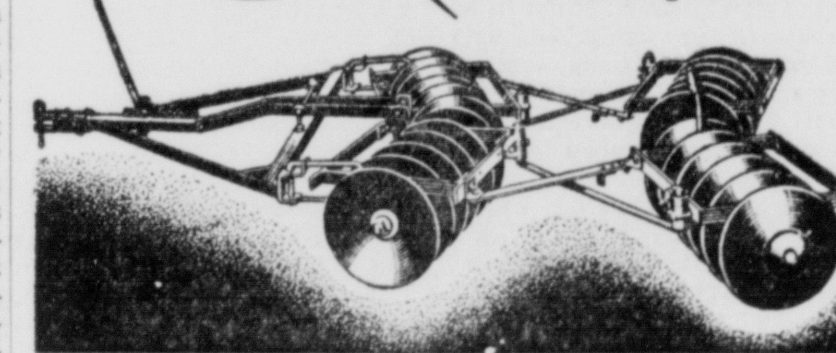
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VANILLA Solid Vanilla Brick.
CHOCOLATE BUBBLE Layer of Chocolate Fudge and Pecans between layers of Vanilla.

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